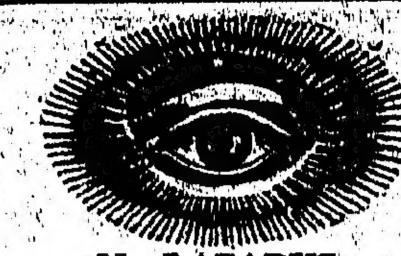
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# VIOLENT PICKETS.

Ichang Salt Gabelle Office Wrecked.

THE CANTON SPLIT.

Borodin Denies Seeking British Help.

The latest Yangtse outrage is the wrecking of the Salt Gabelle Office at Ichang because posters were removed from the gate: The Nationalist aplit appears to be growing daily and it is now

reported that the moderates are gaining ground: M. Borodin, the Nationalist Government's chief adviser, has issued a statement denying that he asked for British help to secure the release of Madame Borodin.

the front, chiefly towards the

5.000 Russians under General

General Chang Kai-shek is said

to have been in negotiation with

reported basis being that the lat-

troops to Shantung, while the

former will get rid of the Russians.

SHANGHAI INCIDENT.

Possibly The Result of a

The newspapers report that Bri-

tish troops yesterday refused to

permit a body of Shantung troops

to enter the International Settle-

Wireless Service.

question.—Reuter.

ICHANG CLASH.

Labour Union's Absurd

jackets. These details come from

(Continued on Page 7.)

Demands.

an authoritative source.

among the stevedores.

CHINA AND THE LEAGUE.

French Foreign Minister's

Statement.

Geneva, March 13.

Rugby, March 13.

. Misunderstanding.

Anhui border.

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tremists.

VIOLENT PICKETS. Ichang Salt Gabelle Office Wrecked.

The local naval authorities have received the following wire- | Marshal Chang Tsung-chang, the less "messages";---The situation at Shanghai at ter should withdraw his Russian

the time of wirelessing was generally quiet. The strike of Shanghai-Nan- on his side and the Chinese exking railway employees con-

Cotton mill employees, including those of one British mill, who struck on the 10th and 11th inst.,

are still out. Sun Yat-sen anniversary observances passed off quietly, probably due to the rain, in spite of

rumours of a one-day strike from - WRITING many quarters. "Red" Gunmen's Crimes.

The activities of "Red" gunmen | ment. Shanghai. are increasing as evidenced by of two cotton mills and an ac- scene, and the Chinese retired leader. countant of the Shanghai Tram- peacefully. way Company.

throughout the observance.

ory of Sun Yat-sen Pickets' Violence.

The Salt Gabelle Office at Ichang was wrecked by pickets because posters had been removed from the gate.

The Police and Military authorities took no steps to prevent the

No anti-foreign move has so far been made by the Extremists at Hankow who have assumed control since the split but posters have "appeared requesting" Chang Kai-shek to vest in others some of the powers that he has

been assuming. The situation remains quiet.

CANTON SPLIT.

Moderates Said To Be Gaining Ground.

Advices from Canton on March 10 confirm "the split in the Kuomintang ranks, General Chang Kai-shek and Hsu Chien (the Minister of Justice) representing 'the moderates and extremists, respectively. Matters are expected

to come to a head very shortly. Changsha reports state that the split between General Chang Kaishek and Tsang Sung-chi is an accomplished fact. The latter represents the Left wing of the

Kuomintang. Extremists Resign. A conference of the Party leaders was held at Hankow on March 10, and it is understood that Hsu-Chien and Liu Wen-te (also a prominent extremist) have resigned and left Hankow. Apparently the moderates are gaining ground.

BORODIN'S DENIAL.

British Intervention Not Asked.

Hankow, March 12.

that he had not asked any British officer, responsible, an apology immensity of the beam. authority to interfere on be- from the British Legation repre- The "Argus" is a converted (1) does it prescribe restraint matters in their general half of Mrs. Borodin. "The Chin- sentative, Mr. Teichman, and the merchantman, having until re- which extends further than is plan. For this reason His Honese people are well able to prevent payment of a preposterous indem-cently been attached to the Naval necessary for the reasonable pro- our concluded that the rule any harm to Mrs. Borodin and nity. Reserve. She is of 14,450 tons tection of members of the Guild? was, in the words of Hallsbury, effect her release." He denies Failing a reply within twenty- with a horse power of 20,000, havthat Mrs. Borodin was carrying four hours, the union said that ing a speed of a little over 20 knots. military secrets to the Southern- full responsibility would rest with The "Argus" is commanded by ers.—Reuter.

PATCHING UP A TRUCE?

Generals to Get Rid of Kussians?

quality are pouring into Nanking. The majority are proceeding to CHINESE P.UT.

Singapore Procession Tragedy.

POLICE STATION RUSHED.

Singapore, March 13. The police fired twice, killing six Chinese and injuring eleven when crowds got out of hand arising out of the american tending a demonstration to celebrate, the anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

A large party of night scholars, who marched in procession, blocked the traffic. A European police inspector and two constables trying to clear the congestion were assaulted and compelled to use their truncheons.

The mob later attempted rush a police station and ah inspector was severely wounded in the head, whereupen the police fired.—Reuter.

EARLIER MESSAGES.

Shanghai, March 12: On the occasion of the second anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen many members of the Right Wing of the Kuomintang Party went on a pilgrimage

OUR \$50 PRIZE.

The "China Mail's" new \$50 cross-word puzzle appears on page three to-day as usual.

The Chinese were first stopped

will be, maintained. — British Reuter.

Chacryances in London. other admirers of Sun Yat-sen lillegal Society. tributes to his memory.

Talking to foreign Press cor- delivered the preliminary ad- the Colony. At least one other Going on a tour of the world, Mr. respondents after the close of the dress, standing before a sort of guild of such workmen was R. J. Wright, an electrical engineer meetings of the Council, M. altar decorated with flowers, known to exist. According to of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived from Briand, French Foreign Minister, above which hung a portrait of the evidence of the Chairman of Shanghai on the "President Van referring to China, remarked that Sun Yat-sen surmounted by a the plaintiff Guild, its purposes Buren" from Shanghai this mornthe League could only undertake laurel wreath. questions which it could juridical-

in what conditions, M. Briand said attacking capitalism. that in principle the thing was not After the audience had saluted methodically.

impossible should events take a the portrait, a band played the turn enabling the League to oc- Chinese National Anthem, and cupy itself with the Chinese the "Internationale."-Reuter. Meeting in Paris. Paris, March 12.

The anniversary of the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen was celebrated by a Communist meeting at which according to "L'Humanite" speakers included Kuomintang men Further details have been re- bers who addressed the gathering in ceived in Hong Kong regarding English speeches and hailed the recent incident at Ichang "awakening of the slaves of when a clash occurred between perialism" |- Reuter. stevedores and British blue-

H.M.S. "ARGUS."

The bluejackets were supervising the transfer of missionaries' CURIOUS AIRCRAFT CARRIER baggage to the steamer "Tung Wo." This led to bad feeling

CONVERTED MERCHANTMAN.

Subsequently a fracas arose between the stevedores and the Passengers on the harbour ferof H.M.S. "Gnat" had his arm week-end of H.M.S. "Argus," the were injured in the heels with Home on Saturday, having made the have arisen and be still unsettled, engaging in an uncompleted conbattons. voyage from Portsmouth in a little Any restraint of trade in tract would, in His Honour's

The labour union later made over three weeks. demands through the Commis- The ship gives the impression of Guild semed to His Honour sioner for Foreign Affairs, includ-tremendous bulk due to the tower- plainly to be proportional to the Nevertheless, His Honour did The National News Agency ing the immediate withdrawal of ing sides, the absence of tower, advantage of members contem- not doubt that the officers of the quotes M. Borodin as saying the gunboat, the recall of the funnel and superstructure and the plated therein. Two questions Guild who framed the rule re-

Mr. Teichman. Commander M. W. Boucher, D.S.O., The trouble arose through a and captained by Lieut Commanmisunderstanding in which the der A. R. Palmer. The latter's misunderstanding in which the majority of the blame did not rest with the bluejackets. Yet at a cognised as a tribute to a hard-meeting of labour union leaders working and officient officer with the Commissioner for For Lieut-Commander Paimer has seen eigh Affairs and Mr. Teichman. Shantung troops of superior eign Affairs and Mr. Teichman, service in command of submaring prohibition makes no reference asked for a stay of execution the labour winion leaders would actilis droots and the torpado whatever to the merits of the pending consideration of appeal. school at Devonport.

GUILD HILEGAL.

Rules in Restraint of Trade.

TO-DAY'S JUDGMENT.

On the ground that the Kwong Trouble on the China Naviga-Yee Tong (bricklayers guild of tion s.s. "Fatshan" has blown Hong Kong) was an illegal over and the boat is to sail for Society in that it had, as insepar- Canton at 8 a.m. to-morrow. able from its principal object; an Police action in removing two legal restraint of trade, Mr. of a series of coloured posters on Justice Wood in the Summary the ship's side was referred to in Court this morning dismissed the Saturday's report. claim of certain of its officials On Saturday afternoon. Euroby a member of the Guild Swire's boats and from the Hong

(Tsang Kam-chi). Judgment was with costs. A stay of execution pending a possible appeal was granted.

In the course of his judgment. His Honour said that he had wharf to receive cargo and pasconsidered the evidence, both oral sengers for to-morrow's deparand documentary, and assessed the balance which plaintiffs could sue for if they represented legal Society as \$121.54 and not \$249.92 as had been claimed.

On behalf of the defendant. had been submitted by Mr. D. McCallum that the Guild was an illegal Society on the ground that ita principal object involved unreasonable restraint of trade. If this was proved plaintiffs had no right to recover.

Fettering Freedom. The rule of Common Law under which the submission was made was, that "it is unlawful to fetter by agreement the freedom of anyone engaged in trade as a trader or employer or workman except in three murders of Chinese in by British sentries, but on the at- to his old residence in the French so far as such fetter is reasonably had continues to be very disturbed authority on March 11, including tempt being renewed, a party of Concession to pay their respects necessary for the protection of and Red activities are growing a private detective and foreman British infantry were sent to the to the memory of their late the person seeking to impose more intensive. such fetter upon others."

Possibly the episode was the re- the headquarters of the Left Society was an illegal one, His mill and escaped. A three-days' holiday has been sult of misunderstanding, since it. Wing in another part of the Honour continued, it was neces- of posters in mills urging workers decreed at Wanhsien in memory of has been clearly stated by the Concession, where a clash ensued, sary to examine the purposes for to "raise immediately and seize" the Sun Yat'sen, but it appears that Settlement authorities that armed Shots werenexchanged, one man which the Society was formed and administrative power" and lauding there will be little enthusiasm. Chinese troops are not to be per- being serious and sent the means whereby it proposed to the assassination of loyal workers. mitted in the Settlement, and that to hospital. Several received effect those purposes. If either There have been no military de-No untoward incident marked a complete neutrality between the wounds of a minor character. A of these be illegal, it might be velopments. The rain is continuous. demonstration at Ichang in mem- contending Chinese forces is, and number of arrests were made.— necessary to examine more closely, and the country is sodden. into the nature of the illegality Reuter. to see whether it was of such kind London, March 12. . to taint the whole constitution of

assembled at the Chinese Lega- The Guild consisted of over Buren." Mr. Bridge is a rancher tion, London, to-day and paid 3,000 members, continued His of Acamp, California, where he Honour, but it did not comprise owns large grape vineyards. The Chinese Charge d'Affaires all the working bricklayers of were to organise certain festivi- ing. Sun's declaration of policy ties, to provide funeral benefits y take up. China was divided, made on his death-bed was then for deceased members and to Asked by whom, then, an appeal read, and subsequently, Mr. regulate the trade of bricklaying. to the League should be made and George Lansbury made a speech It was a voluntary Society. Its the rejection by the building

> ter of the Guild it was necessary arbitrary contractor. This rule to analyse its rules. After de- is detrimental to the public good. tailing these rules. His Honour It is inequitable in its consesaid that he had no hesitation in quences. A full legitimate prodeciding that the principal pur- tection for the members of the pose of this Guild—to which its Guild could be designed without other purposes were subordin- disregard of contractural obligaated-was to afford trade pro- tions. This restraint is untection to its members. This reasonable, oppressive and deobject was lawful. Combinations structive of personal liberty." to better the conditions of labour. The other question (2) was were not unlawful in Common perhaps more difficult. Accord-

which in His Honour's opinion alone, among the regulations of could be substantially challenged the Guild seemed to be tainted was No. 6 which prohibited any with illegality. An amendment navy men in which a lieutenant ries have had a good view this member from completing a con- to its terms so as to include an the tract made by another member in arbitration as precedent to the broken and three of the stevedores aircraft carrier which arrived from respect of which a dispute might prohibition of workmen from

cidental to other rules of the view, render the rule innocuous. arose out of this consideration garded it as one of the cardinal and (2) if it does, is the rule an "so mixed up with" the other essential part of the principal provisions for the protection of object of the Gzild, or is it this trade as to be inseparable separable from it so as to leave from them. the operation of the remaining The Kwong Yee Tong therefore rules intact?

Honour, "in answering (1) in would be with costs. the affirmative. Such a rule of Mr. F. H. Loseby, for the Guild dispute. It is not contingent on and this was granted.

POSTERS INCIDENT.

S.S. "Fatshan" To Sail To-morrow.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

for alleged arrears of payments peans from Messrs. Butterfield & Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat

Co., Ltd., took the vessel to anchor at Kowloon Bay. This morning the "Fatshan" went back to the Steamboat Co.'s

It is understood that the head of the local Seamen's Union told the "Fatshan's" crew to resume. Two of the delegates of the Union branch on the ship have gone to Canton for instructions. As the result of a meeting, the men have called off the strike. 0

LAEST NEWS. . THE TROUBLE IN SHANGHAI INCREASING.

ASSASSINS! CAMPAIGN.

Shanghai, March 14. The Labour situation at Shang-

Assassins yesterday shot dead The party afterwards visited In order to find whether this the foreman of a Japanese cotton

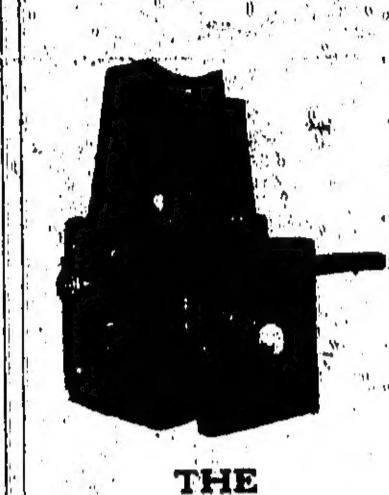
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bridge and British, Japanese, Chinese and the Society and make it an son, world tourists arrived to-day on board the "President Van

affairs had been conducted un- owner of a legal award on arbitration. By its language it Affording Trade Protection. | endeavours to place the building In order to analyse the charac- owner at the mercy of an

ing to Halsbury "an agreement It became necessary to con- was vitiated if the legal and sider whether the means or any illegal parts should be so mixed of the means by which the Guild as to be inseparable. Any difproposed to effect: this object ficulty that he (His Honour) felt, were "illegal. The only rule was due to the fact that this rule Judgment With Costs."

being an illegal Society the offi-Penalising Building Owners. | cers could not claim in respect of I have no hesitation, said His alleged arrears and judgment

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DEMAND FROM CHINA.

Mesers: James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, report as follows under date Feb. 9:-

Since our last report cotton prices have been steadily advancing and business which has been of good dimensions looks like developing further. strengthened the position of manufacturers and spinners, the weak sellers having been eliminated, and it seems that both cloth than last week, but as yet there outh that his son was not employed and yarn prices will be on a higher seems to be no substantial sup- at a certain firm and then at a level in the near future, whatever port forthcoming. Although the later stage stating that he was should happen to cotton.

The weaker spinners who have no inducement of any bearish sendone the bulk of the business were supposed to be 11/2d, per lb. down on their prices, and there is no possibility of cotton values easing to anything like this extent. The bulk is still inclined towards the light bleaching cloths, dhooties very much to the fore. Actual booking, however, is not general, for some houses report that they are not getting very much through whilst others are finding a considerable amount about. Of the Indian markets, Calcutta remains the most active. large quantities of dhooties, shirtings and printing-cloths having been done. Bombay has been enquiring for various styles for deivery which is not easily secured. Karachi, Madras and Rangoon are doing a little, but only in small

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TRADE FAILURES.

LOCAL BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

"Unsatisfactory Case."

"This case is most unsatisfacmand for . China is still "moving | tory" said Mr. Justice Wood, referslowly, a small miscellaneous busi- | ring to aspects of the case in res ness having been done, whilst pect of the bankruptcy of Lau Chan, buying for Java and the Straits a poultry dealer whose public examination was resumed at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday.

The debtor admitted that he had no books relating to his business and that for his statement of accounts he had had to rely on the figures of his creditors. "He said that he did not think his books would be wanted in connection with the bankruptcy and he remembered the bigger accounts in hi

The books, "it" was stated had needy makers. Home trade lacks been missing some time between the vigour and is only of restricted serving of the petition and the makdimensions. There is a tendency ing of a receiving order.

Witness contradicted himsely firmer, for in some cases 1/4d. per when on oath on Saturday, stating lb. more has been asked to-day that he was prepared to swear on state of the futures market offers working there but drawing

The Official Receiver (Mr. E. timent that might influence yarn Agnasia), whilst agreeing with buyers to postpone their pur-His Lordship that "the whole thing chase, this policy is thought to is most unsatisfactory," said it was difficult to see what useful purpose' could be served in prolonging the public examination, which was closed.

No "Bright Spot."

After detailing a series of misfortunes that had dogged his foot-Constantinople, March 13. steps from the time that he had set The Russo-Turkish Commercial up as a building contractor Agreement has been signed! Tur carried on business as the kish exports to Russia are limited Fung firm, Ko Loi, being publicly to 45 articles, of the annual value examined in bankruptcy, stated in reply to the Official Receiver's of £7,000,000 sterling, while Rusquestion that there had not been sian exports are unlimited .-"one bright spot."

Debtor, who had started with \$2,000 capital, now owed \$42,000. He detailed how he had built houses and mortgaged them, paid off a little and then had the whole swallowed by accumulating debts.

Evading Death Duties? Wong Hing, of the Wong Kame Chung firm, was then examined. He detailed how, together with other members of the family, had benefited under his father's will and bought premises at The Assembly spent five hours Wing On Street, and finally how to-day discussing Clause 4 of the that his business had failed and he had paid back in part two younger Government the obligation of purbrothers whose money, with their chasing gold bars of not less than consent, he had put into his busi-1,065 tolas of fine gold at Rs.21.3

In answer to questions debtor said that he had paid these younger Yangar, substituting 40 for 1,065 brothers' interest but there had been was carried by 65 votes to 57, after Sir Basil Blackett had suggested the figure 300, and had said that the Government did not want the Currency authorities to usurp the property in the name of his son and | 3, Bank-buildings, Dothbury, E.C.

Debtor replied that it was on ac-" The clause was finally carried by count of his illness: Official Receiver: Financial or The fifth recommendation of the Currency Commission was that an physical illness.

Debtor replied that it was in statute on the Reserve Bank to buy, connection with possible, death Wall Street was signalised by the and sell bar gold without limit, duties.

at rates determined with reference to a fixed gold parity of the rupec. but in quantities of not less than to putting it beyond the reach of bonds at the price of \$96.—Reuter's creditors, but this debtor denied.

Asked if he had receipts from the two younger brothers for the money he alleged had been paid back; debtor said that he had not

them with him. The Official Receiver asked for an adjournment of the public examination and warned debtor that he would be required to produce

these receipts. The adjournment was granted:

Serving A Writ. Arising out of an application for georgeous throne room in the Royal a receiving order in respect of the Palace at Madrid; with a great affairs of the Yee On firm, the Offi- cast of famous names, headed by cial Receiver referred to the law Ricardo Cortez and Greta Garbo. as it applied to service of docu- the brilliant new Swedish star, the ments on servants of firms alleged new Cosmopolitan" production; of to be in bankruptcy.

petitioning creditor had merely The story, a vivid romance of gone to the premises and asked for Spain, based on the novel by an assistant of the debtor firm ser- Vicente Blasco Ibanez, author of ving him with the documents in "The Four Horsemen," was directfirst that the person served was in a at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer de facto position of administrating studios. It tells the life and love the firm's affairs. In this case, the of a Spanish opera singer, the role balliffs were actually in charge of played by Miss Garbo, and her the premises when the writ was lover, a young Spanish statesman. served and it would be difficult to An entire Spanish town was built say that anyone was in such a posi- on the banks of a river, into which

served was called and stated that ever attempted; to stage the flood he was a clerk in the employment in which Cortez stages a thrilling of the firm in question. The sole rescue of Miss Olmsted. manager had left some time before and had left with witness money for the provision of food for assistants on the premises. Witness

had no power to conduct the business of the firm. Cross-examined by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the petitioning creditor, witness said that he had sent out certain notices on behalf of the firm. which had been drafted by manager and there was no other than himself who could said to be in charge of the business

in the absence of the manager: The case was adjourned for further legal argument.

THE SAVING HABIT

interrupted the Savings Association her as a drab little Russian pea-Movement in the City area, no sant girl, gives her opportunity for fewer than 458,486 certificates, re-display of a hundred magnificent presenting £367,792, were taken up gowns worn by Olga Farinova, the during the twelve months. This Russian tragedienne adored, by was a considerable increase on 1925. Broadway. For the opening scenes At present there are 540 Savings of "Fashion Row," it was necessary Associations in the City, and 128 of to build at the Hollywood studio these were formed last year among workers in about twenty different types of occupation.

In their report for the year the City of London Savings Committee state that there is still room for the area, the aim of the City footlights for the films, and alin every office or works where there ed of paid-by-the-day extra people. hope that many firms, who have not flesh and blood audience, even with yet formed associations on behalf of the camera in the foreground, that . Debtor was also questioned as to will communicate with the hon. of her entire photoplay career in why he had transferred certain secretary, the City Committee, at these early theatre, scenes in

# BRISBANE BONDS.

New York, March 12. The first appearance of Queens land's Capital as a borrower over-subscription within seven and American Service.

# AT THE QUEEN'S.

IBANEZ TORRENT TO-DAY.

With one of the most thrilling storm scenes ever filmed, in which a wall of water wipes away an entire town; with settings depicting the great operas of the world, the "Ibanez' Torrent." is setting a new . In this case, he claimed that the mark in screen production.

question. It must be ascertained ed on a lavish scale by Monta Bell

tons of water were hurled, in the The employee who had been biggest feat in screen engineering

# AT THE STAR

"FASHION ROW" TO-DAY.

A knife poised in the air-a face shorted with passion—a sudden stab-a woman's piercing screamand the curtain fell on this dramatic tableau, while an audience that packed the theatre thundered its sparobation of the superb Fairnova. queen of tragedy, who bowed her acknowledgement from the stage between curtain calls.

This is the opening scene of "Fashion Row". Mae Murray's new production.

Miss: Murray's dual role in Although the strikes last year "Fashion Row", besides presenting an actual theatre, that will be re-

cognized as an exact reproduction of a New York playhouse. It was the first time that Miss Murray had appeared on a real formation of many more as theatre stage, although only for sociations in this important make-believe, since she deserted the Committee being to establish one though the large audience consistis a sufficient number of employees Miss Murray got such an unaccusfor the purpose. The committee tomed thrill from playing before a their staffs, on reading this notice she does some of the finest acting

"Fashion Row." "King of the Turf." The second picture will be "King of the Turf" with Henry Walthall in the lead. . The story is told by the splendid thoroughbred filly "Virginia Future" herself. It relates the history of a proud old Kentucky family who pin their faith The Official Receiver put it to a half minutes of \$7,500,000 five to a pony which, on the point of redebtor that it was done with a view per cent. City of Brisbane gold trieving the good name of the house, falls and breaks her leg. Years later when even worse misfortunes have fallen upon the family. faithful jockey turns up with the daughter of the lamed failure and the picture closes with general happiness as the daughter of the cast off wins a splendid race and restores the old master's fortunes. The racing scenes are particularly well done and Peaches Jackson

# WORLD THEATRE.

stocking" will also be shown.

makes a splendid heroine, although

the honours go mainly to Walthalin

The fourth episode of "Leather-

"LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE" TO-DAY.

It's a long way from wooden shoes, dykes, canals, windmills, and the bitter cold of the winter that wisits the Flemish countryside to the coconut palms, banama trees and straw thatched huts of an eternally baking South Sea isle, but Jackie Coogan has taken it.

Jackie as the modern, juvenile,

counterpart of the hero of Daniel Defoe's book," "Robinson Crusoe." has a glorious time in his newest role. The story was written expressly for Jackie by Willard Mack, and tells of an orphan of a San Francisco police hero embarking on a tramp schooner, bound for Australin. The ship goes down in a tropical typhoon and all on board are lost except Jackle, who subsequently finds himself cast up on a South Sea island, his only companion the ship's cat, whom he dubs "Friday." ..

The amazing experiences and adventures of the boy and his cat on the island populated chiefly by native blacks, provides a story entirely at variance with any of those which have thus far served as starring vehicles for the tiny genius. The appeal of the film is wide, and was produced as entertainment for the whole family.

# CONSUL STABBED.

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Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 28rd March, both days linelusive.

By Order of the Board? 'S. COURTNEY COOK.

Hong Kong, 8th March, 1927.

THE BANK OF CANTON LIMITED.

promptly printed .- "China TATOTICE IS" HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTEENTH OR-MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the Road; Head Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 23rd March, 1927, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of re-Receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926.

Company will be CLOSED from the both days inclusive. Sth March, 1927, to the 23rd March. 1927. (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares

ean be registered. By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG-SHAN.

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1927.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on (a) To receive the Report of the MONDAY, the 28th March, 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, (b)-To elect the Officers and Comtogether with a Statement of Ac-

December, 1926. The "SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be (d)-To transact any other Busi-CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th March, 1927, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON &

CO., LTD. General Managers, Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hong Kong, 7th March, 1927.

## NOTICES.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

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to MONDAY, the 28th day shares can be registered.

General Managers.

J. D. THOMSON.

Hong Kong, 11th March, 1927.

HONG KONG.

ANNUAL GENERAL . MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., THE FIFTY-EIGHTH ORDIN- Ltd., on FRIDAY, 18th MARCH. 1927, at 5.80 p.m.

> Committee and Statement of Accounts for the Past Year. mittee for the Ensuing Year. which St. George's Day shall be celebrated.

attend.

# HOME SOCCER.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE:

THE FIVE DIVISIONS.

long, on SATURDAY, the 26th played to-day (home team given March, 1927, at 11 a.m., for the first) resulted :-Division I.

FRIDAY, the 18th day of March, March, 1927, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of

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Hong Kong, 14th March, 1927.

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Acting Secretary.

For the following Purposes:--counts for the year ended the 31st (c)-To consider the manner

> ness of which due Notice has been given.

All members are requested to Kilmarnock I, Motherwell 4. R. E. GREENSMITH,

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1927.

London, March 12. Principal league football matches ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Bury 2, Bolton 0. Everton 2, Leeds 15

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Grimsby 1. South Shields 1. . on SATURDAY, 26th Swansen 0, Notts County 1.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the The TRANSFER BOOKS of the 17th to the 26th MARCH, 1927,

By Order of the Board of Directors.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE,

Birmingham 4, Manchester United 0 Blackburn 1, Newcastle 2. Huddersfield 2, Burnley 0. Leicester 3, Liverpool 2. Sunderland 2, Cardiff 2,

West Ham 3. Sheffield 0. Division II. Barnsley 1, Middlesborough 1, Blackpool 4, Hull 0. Darlington 1, Southampton 2 Fulham 0. Preston N.E. 1.

West Bromwich 6, Aston Villa 2,

Tottenham 3, Derby 2.

THIRTY-FIRST Manchester City 4, Port Vale 1. Division III (South).

Aberdare 0, Luton 13 Bournemouth 4, Exeter 3, Bristol City 2, Swindon 0. Charlton 3. Bristol, Rovers 1. Coventry 3. Brentford 1. Crystal Palace 3, Northampton 0. Gillingham 1. Norwich 0. Newport 3, Southend 0: Plymouth D. Merthyr 1. Queen's Park Rangers I. Millwall

Watford 1, Brighton 0. . Division HP (North). Bradford 2, Halifax 1. Chesterfield 7, Durham 1. Doncaster 2. Hartlepools 0. Nelson 7, Accrington 0." New Brighton I, Rochdale 2. Rotherham: 2; Barrow 0: Stoke 2 Crewe 1. Walsalli 1. Lincoln 2. Wigan'2, Stockport 0. Wrexham 3; Southport 0; Ashington v.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE!

Division I.

Clyde 5, Aberdeen 4. Cowdenbeath 2, Celtic 1, Dundee 4, St. Johnstone 1. Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 1. Hamilton 2, Dunfermline 2. Hibernians 3, Dundee United 2. Morton 3, Partick 0. Queen's Park 2. Hearts 0. Hon. Secretary. Rangers 1, Airdriconians 1,

-Reuter. "

# IRELAND WINS.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY MATCHES.

LED BY 19 POINTS.

Dublin, March 12. In sunny weather, before a crowd of 25,000, Ireland defeated Wales by 19 points in the rugby international.

Stephenson kicked a penalty goali for Ireland within a minute of the start, and nine minutes later Ganey scored a try, which Stephenson converted

The Irishmen did most of the attacking during the first half, and Stephenson scored a try, which he failed to convert.

Buchanan, the Irish forward, was injured and was forced to retire. At the interval the score was:-Ireland 11 points (I goal, 1 penalty goal, 1 try) to Wales's nil. Last Spurt for Wales.

Buchanan did not return in the second half. but for some time Ireland continued to have the better of the play, and within five minutes Stephenson had got another try, which he converted. ". Two minutes later, the Irish scoring was completed by Ganley. The try was unconverted.

Wales exerted pressure, and Morgan scored a try which Powell converted, and shortly afterwards Windsor Lewis dropped a goal.

Ireland maintained the pace well and the final whistle blew with the scores:-Ireland 19 points (2 goals, t penalty goal, 2 tries) to Wales's 9 points (1 goal, 1 dropped goal). - 14. Reuter.

County Championship.

London, March 12. . In the rugby county championship final played at Blackheath to-day, Kent defeated Leicestershire by 22 points to 12.—Reuter

# HOME CROSS-COUNTRY.

London, March 12. The national cross-country championship, run at Crewe to-day over a ten miles course, was won by E; Harper, of Hallamshire Harriers, who completed the distance in I hr. 0 min., 6/2-5th seconds.

The team championship was also won by Hallamshire Harriers against a record field, thirty-nine teams competing .- Reuter.

H.M.S. "Frobisher" defeated Royal Naval Yard Police by 820 points to 768 in a billiards match (six a side, each 150 up) at the Naval Yard canteen on Saturday.

The annual rugby match between the Hong Kong Football Club (rugger section) and the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank is to be played on the H.K.F.C. ground on Wednesday week at 5.30 p.m. This is the fourth match of the series. the Club having won two and the Bank one.

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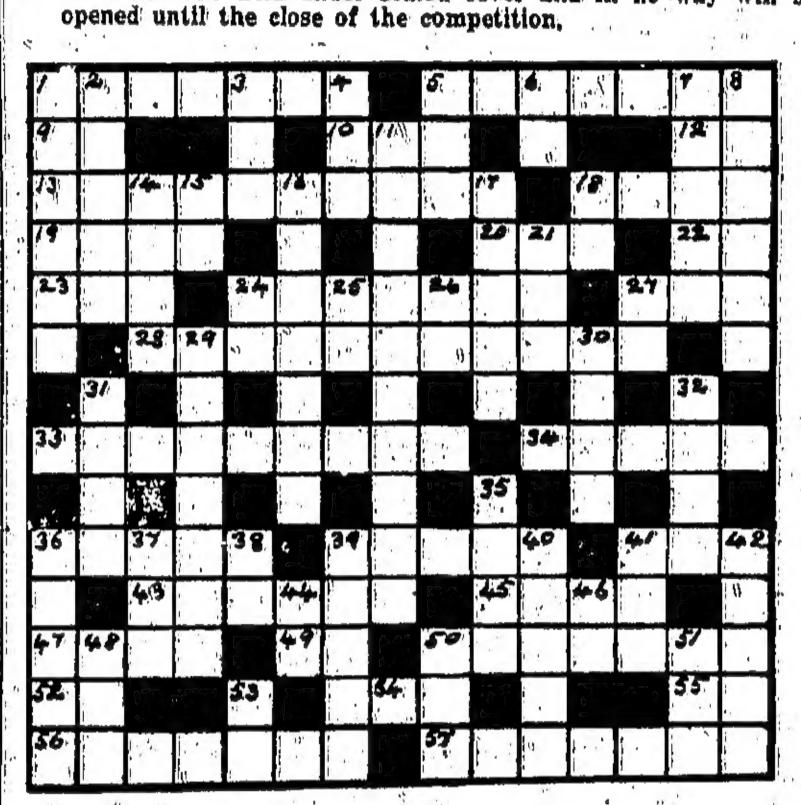
of the prize in each competition. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts must be in plain block letters and legible.

The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.

Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date. 11. Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the com-

petition have been published. 12. All letters must be addressed, "China Mail" Cross-words. c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. 13. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to

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Clues Across.

1. Cousing hurt. 5. A figure with nine angles.

9. The thing spoken of (pron.) 10. OMO (actual).

12. A Memphite god. 13. Excellence. 18. A quiet talk.

19. Long fish. 20. A small but strong horse.

22. TU (actual). 28. Prefix meaning "Thrice." 24. An officer who takes charge of cattle agisted.

27. By means of. 28. Quality of being most evident. 33. Relating to guardianship. 34. To make a harsh noise.

86. Gateway to an Egyptian temple.

89. A dangerous soro. 41. Showed the way... 48. To enclose in a case, 45. Ratio or proportion.

47. Electrolyte components, Thank you! 50. Full of hatred on account. another's success.

2. Stretcher-bearer (abbrev.) 54. A firearm. 55. S E (actual).

58. A miscalculation.

Plays with.

7. To deliver a public speech. 8. The power of growth.
11. In a condition in which dimensions are ascertainable. 14. OLIO (actual). 15. Present of "Be." 18. Covers over with gold.

5. Abbreviation for "Numbers."

Clues Down.

1. Exactness of treatment

2. Second of two.

3. The grampus.

6. Word of denial.

31. Tax on goods.

4. Male child.

17. A cake made on a girdle.
18. Confined to barracks (abbrev.)
21. Metal in natural state: 24. A'V (actual). 25. An exclamation of triumph. 26. Theosophical Society (abbrev.) 27. P S (actual). 29. Dress fasteners, 30. Secure.

32. Excellent.

35. An aquatic fowl.

36. A triangular shaped body of solid 87. LIN (actual). 88. Northern Countles (abbrev.) 89. Practice or custom.

41. Fifth sign of the zodiac. 42. Portions of medicine. 44. Denotes presence.
46. A South Pacific tree.
48. A Japanese lady's sash.
50. The furthermost point of any-

51. Practice or employment.

58. Mother.

Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded. for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done-it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

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Owing to storms in crossing the Pacific, resulting in the ship being two days late at Yokohama, an subsequently to bad weather Shanghai which delayed the sailing of the tender from Shanghal to take the tourists to Woosung, the B.S. "California" (the Cunard and Anchor liner on a world cruise) will not arrive in Hong Kong until between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to-day. The tourists, who number

and consist chieffy of New York and Sun Francisco business men, have two clear days in Hong Kong The party will split up to-morrow. one section going to Macao and the others touring the Island and New Territories whilst Wednesday will see a reversal of the plans in respect of the two parties. The "California" will leave on

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# SUBMARINE MISSING.

Madrid, March 12. A telegram "from Cartagena states that Spain's latest submarine B6 has not appeared for three days. It was last seen diving .- Reuter.

3-POWER PACT.

AMERICA ISSUES FORMAL INVITATIONS.

Washington, March 12. Formal invitations to Great Bri tain and Japan to attend a Three-Power Naval Conference at Geneva, have been sent to the British and Japanese Ambassadors for transmission to their respective Govern-

The invitation calls for a disarmament conference to meet as soon after June as convenient, the actual date to depend upon the time required by Japan to increase her present delegation to the Preparatory Disagmament Conference and provide the delegation with new instructions .- Reuter's American Ser-

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London, March 12. Sir Hubert Brand is succeeding

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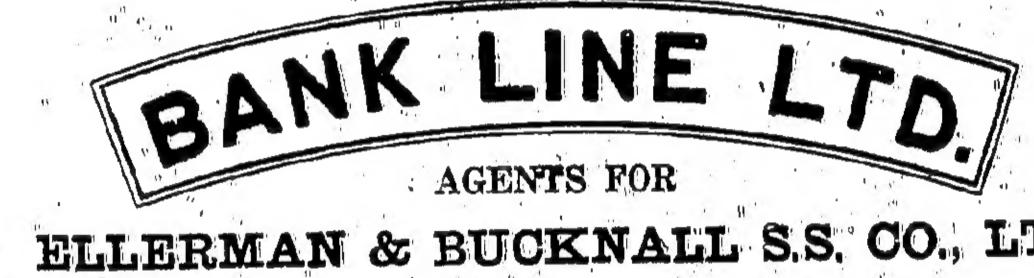
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# MOSCOW SUED.

AN INTERESTING JUDGMENT

Mr. Justice Hill last month delivered judgment in this action of the plaintiff Bourgeois, in respect of of the steamship "Jupiter.", The plaintiffs, were the Compagnie Russe de Navigation a Vapeur et de Commerce, and Messieurs Claude A. A. E. Bourgeois, and Leonidas Tcheloff and Gregoire Margoline, on behalf of themselves and others, tracing as the Companie Russe de Navigation a Vapeur et de Commerce. The nominal defendants were an Italian company of ship-breakers, the Cantiere Olivo Societa Anonima, although the action was really defended by the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The facts, which were first re-ported in "The Times" as far back as May 30, 1924, were shortly as follows :- The Compagnie Russe, under its Russian name of "Ropit," carried on business in Russia be-fore the revolution, having a head office in Petrograd, its ships being

In September, 1922, owing to the general depression of the shipping industry, the Jupiter was laid up at Dartmouth in the charge of the master, a Captain Leopine. In March, 1924, while the vessel was so laid up, the master handed her over to the representatives in London of the Soviet Government. That step, he told the Court, was C. D. Pike, Miss V. Williams, Mr. E

was instituted in the Admiralty Carter, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Miss Division by the Compagnie Russe claiming possession of the Jupiter. SHIPS-TO-DAY: The Soviet Government, who dea fended the action, successfully pleaded "sovereign rights and privileges," and Mr. Justice Hill, on May 29, 1924, set aside the writ and stayed all proceedings in the action | unwillingness to submit to the Canal. jurisdiction, could not be impleaded She has a capacity cargo and 50 Times" L.R., 673).

On July 17, 1924, the Court of Appeal upheld the judgment of Mr. Justice Hill (40 "The Times" L.R. Hong Kong discharge. Included

The Russian Government claimed asserted that the plaintiff company plate 3,200, fresh fruit 204, struchad no legal existence by reason of tural material 475," gingsroot 36 the operation of a Soviet decree for electrical supplies 73, leather 77 the liquidation of Russian private dyes 336, cereals 485, pharmaceucompanies.

In September, 1924, the Arcos 473, total 10,861. Steamship Company, Limited, on behalf of the Soviet Government, sold the Jupiter to an Italian company, the Centiere Olivo Societa Anonima. On October 8, 1924, the plaintiffs issued the writ in the present action, claiming against the Italian purchasers a declaration that the plaintiffs were the lawful owners of the vessel and that possession should be given them, or, alternatively, judgment for the value of the ship, and damages.

The Soviet Government at once moved to stay proceedings in this liquidators of his Panama enteraction also, but the President, Lord prise estimated that a maximum Merrivale, who was upheld on ap- of six million tons would be peal by the Court of Appeal (41 reached in thirteen years after "The Times" L.R., 321), dismissed the completion of the canal. The the motion, holding that the Russian figures for 1926 show the relative State was not impleaded by the action, which was against an Italian company, and that the Admiralty Court had jurisdiction to entertain a claim by one foreigner against another foreigner for possession of a foreign ship that was within the territorial jurisdiction to entertain a claim by one foreigner against another foreigner for possession of a foreign ship that

# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of at 3 a.m., and was due at Nagasaki years 1887, 1888, and 1889. March 11, at 4 p.m., left yesterder.

at 7.80 am, and was due at Shang- very small. hal this morning, and will leave The times of high and low-wate

to-morrow, at noon.
The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on March 10, at 6,80 a.m., left that port the same evening, and is due at Hong Kong on March 18, at 9 a.m.

"LOST AT SEA."

Bill White and Bregdong Burker Magth Standard Times are the central figures in a thrilling romance of the Glouces- orl. 11 m 1114

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The times and heights are gives The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of for Kaulung; but they may be used Canada" arrived at Kobe on March for the Victoria Naval yard and 11, at 4.80 p.m., left on March 12, Aberdeen, the differences being

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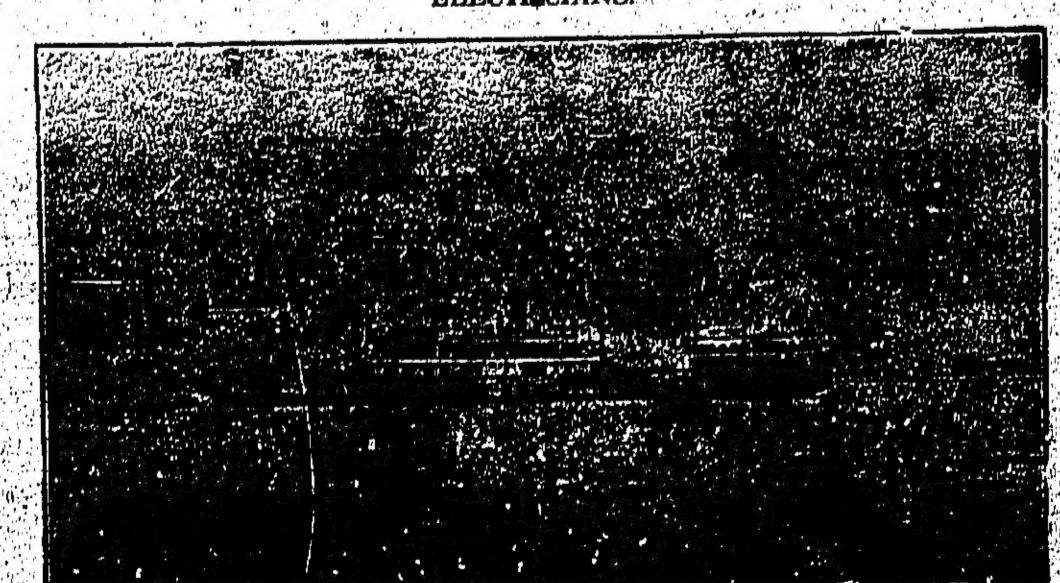
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Hong Kong, Monday, March 14, 1927.

A BOYCOTT ECHO.

a shibboleth which is being ridden subject of China's trade. to death by every Nationalist writer and publicist to-day. Moreover, when it states that "the A Singapore Incident. has developed into the most important harbour in all South that Hong Kong is "a meeting place between South China and North China on the one hand and between South China and the southern Asiatic continent on"the other." If this is all that can be brought forward in support of the dreadful charge of "Imperialism" there is no reason to be ashamed. Middle men and intermediaries in commerce are essential. By acting as the entrepot for trade between South China and the rest of the world this Colony has been But for commercial service of this

kind where would the trade of Canton have gone in all the years preceding the boycott of 1925-26? How would the Chinese merchants ton's trade with the outside world. economic body of South China and.

ism," unfortunate. If a leech has facts.

of South China, it has been the the bride's travelling dress being accused's pillow. means of curing it of inertia and of powder blue georgette with The Magistrate: Why did you do personal and concrete ideal to stir of galvanising it into an activity under-dress of floral georgette, this disgraceful thing?—No reply, them into vigorous and healthy that would otherwise; have been manifestly impossible in the ab- bride was a string of pearls and sence of shipping and harbour that of the bride to the bridefacilities in Canton equal to those in this Colony. ..

Equally absurd is the reference in the article to "the situation and role of Hong Kong as the parasitical usurer of world trade with China and Chinese trade in the interior." That is merely toying bringing up to date the history with words and phrases without of the 93rd Sutherland Highan intelligent idea of their treal landers, the "Thin Red Line," and meaning. If China-as it is na- I would be very grateful if anytural to expect—desires her trade records," or other information to develop, she must enter into regarding this battalion, more commercial relations with the na- especially between 1799 and 1848, tionals of foreign Powers. She cannot prohibit Chinese subjects trading with foreigners - that any desirous of ordering a copy would be to dwarf Chinese commerce itself with results that would affect China far more than An article on "The Economic outside countries. If it so hap- above in your valued journal my Result" of the Canton Boycott pensathat the major portion of brother officers and myself would against Hong Kong" appears in that trade has been done with much appreciate your help. the latest issue of "Chinese Cor- British merchants, that surely is respondence," published at Wuhu no reason for denouncing Britons by the Press Office of the Political as "Imperialists" and Hong Kong Department of the Headquarters as "a leech on the economic body of the National Revolutionary of South China." . In fact, it is Army of China. It breathes, the the highest tribute that has yet usual Nationalist atmosphere in been paid by the Chinese Nationdeclaiming in terms more forcible alist Press to British acumen and than polite against "Imperialism," foresight in regard to the whole terday, when the Former Pupils the profits for the year 1925 of a (Dr.) George Arundale says:-

significance of Hong Kong as the . It may be expected that the although the defenders of the Home 1926. stronghold of British Imperialism Chinese Nationalist propagand- Team asserted themselves and playis obvious to all" it rather sheds ists will get busy and endeavour ed very well together. The game something like the true light on to make capital out of the incident ing hard. "Imperialism" in this Colony, in Singapore reported in Reuter's | The following represented the Thus, it admits that Hong Kong cablegrams. The simple facts; K.B.S.F.P.A. Nicholls, Matchin, however, speak for themselves. Jeffries, Lawson, Railton, Thorpe, Arising out of the excitement at- Puncheon, Greenhalgh, Whitley, tending a demonstration to cele- Kinross and Pearne. China. And it is even conceded brate the anniversary of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's death the crowd got out of hand. A large party of night cession, blocked the traffic, and in K.E.S.F.P.A. ground at King's Park the men were making their escession, blocked the traffic, and in the China Light & Power Recreation, a European Police Inspector and two constables were assaulted. The latter batted first and lagers who succeeded in arresting the center of the constable of the constable of the constable of the constable of the center of the cape. The robbers ran up the hill-tion club beat the K.B.S.F.P.A. by lagers who succeeded in arresting and two constables were assault-scored 77 runs. Hamblin 25 and two of the men. ed. being compelled to use their Miles, 19 being the most successful truncheons. Subsequently the batsmen, for the homesters Hedley mob tried to rush a Police Station, 6 for 40 and Price 3 for 17 did most and, on an Inspector being severe- of the damage. ly wounded in the head, the Police The Hobe Team, however, could dropped dead in the Central Mar-were compelled to fire. It should only reply with 21, the bowling of ket this morning has been removed be noted—for the information of the propagandists—that the information of the propagandists—that the information of the propagandists—that the information of the first the K.B.S.F.P.A.

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The brook A for 4 being far too good to the public mortuary. paid to the memory of the "Father wickets leaving the K.B.F.P.A. 100 round-the-world tour, arrived on of the Republic." As in Hong runs to win in little over an hour the "President Van Buren" this of the Republic." As in Hong runs to win in little over an hour Kong the ceremony was one with which they did thanks mainly to which the authorities did not in- E. R. Price 45 reitred hurt while terfere in the slightest degree. As J. D. Murphy 19 Hedley 16, Kelly in Hong Kong, the Police are 16, and E. O. Murphy 12 brought from the "President Van Buren" scrupulous in respect of the liberty of the average Chinese subject - so long as he keeps transit facilities afforded by Hong a mob gets out of hand, assaults Mr. Franck Wintzki who arrived in Kong? Far from recognising the Police officers, and attempts to Hong Vanc Manager Land rush a Police Station, even the Buren," completed another "leg" in immense part played by Hong Police in Canton itself would have Kong in the building up of Can- been impelled to take drastic measures to prevent one incident developing into general riots and to mobile dealer of Los Angeles, Cali- this morning on board the "Presi- upper Shape Village, Kowloon City, the writer of the article under protect the lives of those whose fornia, who is making a world tour dent Van Buren." He is accom- yesterday. He bit a Chinese woman

the score to 131 for the loss of Candy manufacturers of Wau-

Mr. H. E. Bowen, a retired auto- Los Angeles, California, arrived

propagandists that whatever velopment of the mainland." Its of the Singapore affair is not like- and Mrs. Louis Carter, and their morning. "Oriental representative

STOLE A RING.

CHINA NAVIGATION OFFICER, MARRIED.

UNION CHURCH CEREMONY.

TO-DAY'S WEDDING:

Navigation Company, son of Mr. night. and Mrs. A. Mills, of Harrogate; Lieut, Chambers watched the case and Edith Mary Gillespie, daugh- in the interest of the Military Au-

in silver lace with over-dress of out of the shop with it. Police ivory georgette, her bouquet being whistles were blown and the ac-

coloured georgette with lace in cluding that it was a case of himsertion and crinoline hat to match. aken identity the officer in charge at As there are many definite stages Navigation Company, was best ed. He returned to the barracks evolution, each man's and each na-

Mrs. Wait, following which the who had heard about the theft in will lie in its attractiveness and been applied to the economic body bride and bridegroom leave for search was made at the barracks next step, in evolution; therefore the South China it has been the their honeymoon at Repulse Bay, and the ring was found under the we see that some can only follow an and hat to match.

The bridegroom's gift to the groom a set of gold stude and cuff

# CORRESPONDENCE.

THIN RED LINE.

To the Editor of the "China Mail." Sir,-I am now rewriting and one who has old letters, diaries, would kindly communicate with me at the above address.

Should this meet the eye of (price not exceeding one pound) they are asked to do so through me as soon as possible.

If you can'find space for the

A. E. CAVENDISH. Hanover Court, Hanover Square, W. 1., London, Feb. 4.

HOCKEY.

The King's" Park ground of the creio by seven goals to four. The \$320,000:00; throughout but the Recreio showed \$209,101.49, to credit of Reinsurmuch better combination in the for- ance Fund; carrying forward ward line than did their opponents \$670,786.68 in respect of the year

their tour round the world.

notice asserts that Hong Kong duty it is to maintain law and arrived in Hong Kong on board the panied by Mrs. Pike. "has been like a leech on the order. This fact is worth men- "President Van Buren" from tioning by way of warning the Shanghai and ports this morning.

the Orient

SOLDIER'S "DISGRACEFUL!

AN EASY CHANCE TO STEAL

Union Church, Kennedy Road, Cently arrived Borderer Regiment cently afternoon, the parties being Lindsell this morning with the theft Arthur Henry Mills, of the China of a gold ring at Wanchai last

ter of Capt. R. J. Gillespie, of thorities and occupied a scat on Hong Kong, and Mrs. Gillespie, the bench next to the Magistrate.

Mrs. George Watt, matron of honour, wore a dress of ecru ring was not found on him. Con-dual or nation. where he was seen "flashing the tion's ideal may be of a very differ-A reception was, afterwards ring and blowing about it to his ent character.

> Have you no excuse to give? Accused: He had a lot of rings showing and I thought it was an commonplace, is of equal value for

easy chance of getting one. Sentence of feur weeks' hard it. labour was passedy

# FOR CHARITY.

MISS CAPELL'S DANCING

DISPLAYS.

A £40 GIFT FOR LONDON. A draft for £40 has been forwarded to Viscount Knutsford serves him from the onslaughts of

of the London Hospital by Miss wrong desires and impure and evi Violet Capell who, withher danc- thoughts. ing pupils, gave three displays at the Theatre Royal on Feb. 23, 26 and 28.

further donations to deserving nature for the freedom of the higher local charities.

# . \$40 DIVIDEND.

H.K. FIRE INSURANCE CO, LID.

1926 CARRY OVER.

formed that the general managers ling it in accordance with the divine. and consulting committee of the will to a perfect end. Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., To be sure of recognising the will recommend at the forthcoming world teacher when we shall stand K.B.S.F.P.A. was the scene of a Meeting of shareholders (to be held face to face with Him, what have very enjoyable Hockey match yes- on March 28) the payment out of we to do? Let us see what Bishop were defeated by the Club de Re- dividend of \$40 per share absorbing game was, very fast, and clean \$20,474-10-5, at exchange 1/111/2=

# ROBBERS CHASED.

TWO CAPTURED BY VILLAGERS.

Four robbers raided an un-numbered matshed in Wongneichong village at 12.45 o'clock last, night and stole property worth \$105. A In a low scoring match on the female inmate gave the alarm as

The body of a Chinese woman who

Amongst the passengers landing this morning were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beale. Dr. Beale is the pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational Church of Milwaukee. Wisconsins.

Travelling through the Orient in the interest of future tourist business of his company, Mr. Charles D. Pike who is connected with the Union Pacific Railway Company of

En route to Manila on a business right. trip, Mr. Max Basker arrived here Villagers turned out with bam-

# VALUE OF IDEAL.

ORDER OF THE STAR IN

THE EAST.

MRMLANEPART'S ADDRESS

Mr. H. E. Lanepart gave an address on "The Value of an Ideal" at yesterday's weekly meeting of the theft Hong Kong Centre, Order of the last Star in the East, held at No. 7.

Duddell Street. A summary of Mr. Lanepart's re-

marks follows:--The formulation of an ideal i one of the most effective means of

Hong Kong, and Mrs. Gillespie, the bench next to the Magistrate.

The accused entered a straight influencing and transmuting the described and price of the bride and bridegroom attended.

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie of said at 9.30 last night the accused every stage of personal and national development and all these ideals in the organ.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. George Watt, was attired handed to him the accused walked by Mr. George Watt, was attired handed to him the accused walked have charge over whole nations. understand the mental and emocused was arrested and taken to tional requirements of each, and

Mr. L. Foxall, of the China the charge room released the accus- of emotional, mental and spiritual

eld at the residence of Mr. and comrades!" The provost sergeant. The value of an ideal for each labstract ideal whilst others need a

Thus each ideal, whether high or those who are pushed forward by

When an Ideal is Wrong.

An ideal is only wrong when it makes people retrograde: Ideals are built by the power of imagination. Every day one should make an image of one's idea; until it stands out clearly in the mind,

with all its noble and desirable qualities and compelling beauty and attractiveness. Anyone who lives with a great deal carries with him a beneficial force and power which radiates through him and shields and pre-

Freedom of the Higher Self. The man of ideals will learn to

transmute lower desires into higher The gross receipts amount to ones, passion into beneficent energy, \$2,000. Miss Capell is to make and the dictates of the lower self. And into the ideal we have built for ourselves will stream the forces of the higher worlds and make us cognisant in waking the life of peace and bliss far beyond the limitations or ordinary perceptions; and we shall live more fully and effectively than those who

do not create for themselves ideals. The great power of creative idealism is in our hands and as man uses it to re-create himself daily and hourly, taking his life into his The "China Mail" is officially in- own hands, he will succeed in shap-

" "To believe in the teachings of the Church? These are not of lives of respectable conventionality? History shows that it is dangerous to live like the many when a Saviour is in the world, for the opinions and customs of the many are more often than not the masks people wear because they are not yet quite ready to

face the light of truth. Like Attracts Like. "To be sure of the recognition. that at all costs we shall stand by His side, we must strive to become like Him. Like attracts like. The Christ-spirit in us shall bring us to Him over all the obstacles of the outer world. But this Christ-spirit is yet but a Christ-spark and we must fan this Christ-spark into a Christfinme. How? By brotherliness and goodwill. The Christ's Supreme Commandment was

'Love ye one another.' Stand for Goodwill, "Let us begin by banishing illwill, suspicion, distrust and, above all, hatred. At all costs, under all circumstances, we must stand for goodwill. Goodwill in daily life, goodwill in business relations, in religious matters, in the political field, goodwill internationally.

"Goodwill. Is it easy? Perhaps not to achieve, but it easy to try, and to go on trying, until we achieve.

"The more goodwill there is in us the greater is the likelihood of our recognising Him when He

# MAD DOG AMOK

KOWLOON.

A mad chow dog ran "amok" in ed another dog which it killed out-

has done much to prevent the de- capital they may seek to make out on a trip round the world. Mr. on the "President Van Buren" this boo poles and soon despatched it. The woman received treatment for ricaning is clear, but its simile is, those who are accustomed to take Carter arrived in the Colony by the pany of New York, Mr. Basker is pital, whilst the remains of the two like that in regard to 'Imperial a same and sober view of actual 'President Van Buren' this morn, at present on his fourteenth trip to dozs were taken to the bacterio-

# VIOLENT PICKETS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

listen to no reason either from the Commissioner or from Mr. Teich-

Mr. Teichman thereupon comexpenses, etc., which he had already offered and declared he

# PACK BATTERIES.

Latest Additions to Shanghal-

The s.s. "Bellerophon" arrived here yesterday with two Pack Batteries (the 15th, and 20th) on

Marina ground, Kowloon.

Dragon Motor Garage has been one pleases without feeling "out taken over by the military for the of it." housing of troops, but the Garage The orchestra is a good one, will carry on business as usual the dance music being of the with the remaining portion. Ac- latest. commodation has been provided; at the garage for about 200 men. The King's Own Scottish Borderers, in full equipment, including tim hats, carried out an im-

day through the Wanchai district. ht was expected that the desprover flotilla detached from Home would arrive over not yet reached Singapore.

# EARLIER MESSAGES.

Wuhu Native Customs House Wrecked.

Wuhu, March 12. been completely, wrecked and the lowing to fears of an attack by five miles of tunnel. He afterwork of the organisation rendered impossible. The outbreak is thought to be due to the extremely repressive measures with regard to opium

that neither foreigners nor the an increase in wages. Customs Service were to be interfered with. A meeting of the boisterous elements was under cover, owing to the adverse weather conditions, but there owere no incidents connected there-

Both the Church Missionstry Alliance property and the combound of the American Church greatly perturbed by Chang Missionary Society were entered Tsung-chang demanding a large and looted on Saturday, but as sum of money-reported to be ten both buildings had been evacuated by the foreign staff, the result was without consequence.

Gunboats passed through from the lower river without any trouble,-Naval Wireless. British and Hankow.

Shanghai, March 13. telegram from Hankow, dated March 12, states it is understood that diplomatic contact between the British Government and the Nationalist Government in Wuhan, which was first established by Sir Miles Lampson's visit to Hankow in December, will be maintained by the continuous residence in Hankow of a Senior member of the British Legation staff as the Minister's representative, while it is expected that Sir Peking from a foreign source four in South Island along.-Miles Lampson will himself that one of the three Russian Reuter. periodically visit Hankoy as occa- couriers was a woman. sion arises.—Reuter. No Pilots.

Ichang, March 12. changed, but British gunboats fu to Wei Chiao Chwang, not far have been refused the services of from Tsinanfu, dwing to fears Chinese pilots.-Naval Wireless for their safety in the city due Menace to Shanghai.

Shanghai, March 12. Five hundred armed Shantung stroops endeavoured to enter the International Settlement to-day, but were frustrated by a detachment of the Durham Regiment.

It is understood that this morning a hundred only received permission to pass through, provided that they first disarmed.

Later, two British guards on the bridge leading to the Settlement, noticed the approach of a large body of troops, whom they stopped, refusing them a passage, tent of the losses, moral and figure of 800 was regarded as the Would and hammered at the In response to requests for reinforcements, two hundred of the Durhams rushed up ready action

Realising the futility of forcing a passage the Shantung troops retired.

everything but their bare right to The guards at the entrances to the Settlement were redoubled this afterhoon.-Reuter.

UNREST-IN MILLS:

Inflammatory Posters Up:

Shanghai, March 12.

workers is intensifying.

## CAFE PARISIEN.

SATURDAY, NIGHT'S HAPPY GATHERING.

FULL LICENCE GRANT.

A delightful, although inment and His Majesty's Minister formal, gathering enjoyed the at Peking concerning the "de- well chosen menu, the excellent that her condition is quite satismands, which he categorically re- music and good attendance, at factory. fused, except that for hospital the Cafe Parisien on Saturday night when the proceedings would not be responsible for any partook of a celebration at the granting of a full licence to the cafe management.

Mr. S. Green and his staff are to be complimented on the arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of guests and the excellence of the fare. supervised by a French chief of considerable ability.

The many present thoroughly These were disembarked this enjoyed the evening and doubtmorning and proceeded to the less one of the contributory items was the fact that at the Cafe Part of the premises, of the Parisien one can dress or not as

The success of Saturday night's gathering augurs well for the future of the Cafe.

pressive route march on Satur-"make preparation for a second; general strike; call a conference of citizens' representatives to running dogs have recently been

murders cabled yesterday after- take a complete rest.

"Armed Agitators' Intimidation ese, mill yesterday when the Greymouth to Christchurch, The native Customs House has dayshift men fieled to turn up drove an electric train through evaporate, leaving the cheese pitted armed agitators.

Operatives of a British mill who struck on Thursday are still hour.—British Wireless Service. out, and demand, inter alia, the reinstatement of workers dis-Notices were, however, issued missed in the previous strike, and

> A Chinese accountant of the Shanghai Electric Construction Tramway Company was shot and seriously injured yesterday evening outside his residence, presumably by hired assassins.

Warlord's Reported Demands.

Chinese financial circles are million taels—for military expenses from local bankers and

the Chambers of Commerce. logging the country and holding up all military operations.

Shantung reinforcements are massing at various points on the Shanghai-Nanking railway between the Yangtsze river and Soochow.—Reuter.

MRS. BORODIN.

Removed to Wei Chiao Chwang.

Peking, March 12. A curious report has reached

The report states Madame Borodin, another Russian woman and two couriers The situation is generally, un- have been removed from Tsinanto the numbers of White Russians there. Reuter.

BRITISH POLICY.

The Future Problem of

Shanghai.

London, March 12.

m. c. : individual British re- maximum and reducible, if possible, 31. onts at not yet calculable, but -Reuter. it is certa n that they are the prinapplicationers from the effects of the British Government's policy in conceding Nationalism almost

live and trade in China.

privileged status. Sooner or later a Chinese Gov-

ernment will be in control of Shanghai, and the problem of deciding the future status of the International Settlement must Unrest among the cotton mill arise. The supreme test of diplomacy will ultimately be applied The Japanese mill employees there. It is earnestly to be hoped who struck on Thursday owing to that the Powers will then have correspondent at Bolams states The barracks have been blown Members of H.M. Forces cordially the management's removal of fully recovered their sense of the certain posters have resumed on necessity for co-operation the replacement of the posters handling the Chinese problem .one of which urges, inter alia, Reuter.

# GOOD PROGRESS.

THE DUCHESS OF YORK NOW CONVALESCENT.

DUKE'S SOUTH ISLAND TOUR.

Wellington, March 13. The Duchess of York has ar rived here, "A 'bulletin states The tonsilitia has nearly subsided; but complete rest is essen-

tial to re-establish her health.



DUCK IN HOUR

convalescent and no further bulleting will be issued .- Reuter.

Driving Trains.

suffering from tonsilitis, which necessitated the abandonment of discuss the organisation of a citi- the remainder of her tour of the to divery small cause with a very Mr. Justice Astbury was already information, the destroyers have zens' Government; seize arms; South Island, New Zealand, is hig effect—a tiny microbe which is halfway deciding the motion before The last sentence refers to the where on medical advice she will

> The Duke is continuing his A lock-out began at one Chin- and yesterday on a journey from ent sizes. wards drove a steam train, at times exceeding fifty miles an

Earlier Messages. London, March 12.

H.R.H. the Duchess of York has been suffering from mild tonsilitis. She broke her journey at Nelson, but the Duke of York continued to fulfil his scheduled programme on land.

The "Renown" is now anchored band in due course.—Reuter.

Latesti Bulletin.

Nelson, March 12. that the Duchess of York's condition is completely satisfactory. The inflammation in the throat Continuous rains are water- has not yet entirely subsided and it is inadvisable that she should

travel to-day .-- Reuter. Disappointment Created.

Nelson, later. Much disappointment has been caused by an official statement that the Duchess of York, acting under medical advice, is most regretfully compelled to abandon the remainder of her tour in South, Island and is going to Government House, Wellington, to convalesce.

The Duke will complete the

SAAR AGREEMENT TERMS.

Geneva, March 13. The vexed question of the occupation of the Saar has been settled by the Council League, unanimously adopting the Saar Governing Commission's proposals whereby police force of 800 men will replace protection of the railways.

Council declaring that, in accord- | were closed. once with Dr." Stresemann's wish, of the Hankow and Kiu-that the new police force would not stewards, and entered the Hall.

Rica, March 12. As terrific explosion, helieved to This should be recalled when be the result of a bomb, almost comthe residents' attitude toward | pletely destroyed the three-storey British policy is criticised here as printing and publishing offices of an illiberal objection to loss of a the Opposition newspaper, "Lietuva

There were no casualties as the workmen were absent .- Reuter.

AVIATOR'S BAD LUCK.

Buenos Aires, March 12. A telegram from "La Nacion's" Coast.—Reuter.

# HOLES IN CHEESE.

HOW THEY ARE MADE IN SWITZERLAND:

TRUTH ABOUT A MYSTERY!

How do they put the holes into!

that the holes are deliberately who heard it. created to fill up space; others A London message dated maintain that they are only in- February 14 stated: Both, however, are a very long way from the truth. Gruyere cheese, or, to be more

better the cheese.

Rich Nutty Flavor. It has been said that Swiss cheese is preferred in America because it is so largely used for making sandthe may now be regarded as wiches, and the holes sell just as well as the cheese for this purpose.

larger ..... and oftener.

tour of the South Island alone, facture produces bubbles of differ-

As the mass cools these gradually

Aromatic Alpine Fodder. (5,000,000 worth of cheese every costs.] year, her chief rival being the United States, where the manufacture of Emmenthaler is said to have reached a high standard;

After years of research Michigan experts claim to have discovered a process whereby it is now possible Od. a pound.

This threat to one of their staple off Nelson to re-embark the ed the Swiss. Anyone can put China. Duchess, who will meet her hus- holes in cheese, they reply, but not all the dollars ever printed can produce the aromatic Alpine fodder on which Swiss cattle are fed.

The morning bulletin states tinguished foreigner who was being Haiphong and over Luzon. The farms in the Emmenthal.

bling cauldrons in allence; then, turning to the dairyman, he asked, "And how do you put the big holes in the cheese afterwards?"

"Oh, that's very simple," laughed the farmer: "You just take a hole and put a lot of cheese round it."

# EXCITING SC'INES.

CROWD STORMS CHURCH HOUSE.

PRAYER BOOK CHANGES.

London, Feb. 17. The very great interest aroused by the alterations in the Prayer Book led to remarkable scenes outside Church House, Westminster, where a meeting was being held of the English Church Union to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the release from jail of Father Tooth, the former leader of the High Church Barty.

Many of the crowd mistakenly believed that the meeting was n.m. the existing French troops for the being held to discuss the alterations to the Prayer Book. " Half at the Queen's Theatre, 9.30 p.m. Dr. Stresemann finally agreed an hour prior to the time for the not to press his demand for a re- commencement of the meeting all duction of the force to 500, on the the seats were filled and the gates annual tennis tournament.

the evacuation of the troops from section of the large crowd of Assen. Meeting, Ladies' Recreation the Saur and the enforcement of laymen and clergymen, who Club, Peak Road, 6 p.m. The "Paily Telegraph," editor- the new order would occur within gather outside, some of whom March 18—Annual meeting of the remaining its readers of the three months. It was also agreed rushed the doors, pushed past the Society of St. George, Hong Kong, iang Concessions to the Chinese be used except in exceptionally A crowd besieged Dean's Yard,

House, and hammered at the of H.K. Engineering & Constitution House, and hammered at the tion Co., Ltd., Messrs. Shewan doors. Eventually the caretaker Tomes & Co., Ltd., 11.30 a.m. opened them and informed the March 28-Sixteenth annual crowd that there was no room meeting of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., for a single person more in the 6, Des Voeux Rd., Ctl., 2.30 p.m.

BEIRUT TORNADO. VESSELS BREAK AWAY FROM MOORINGS.

PURCHASE FOR NATION. London, Feb. 11.

Beirut.-Great" damage was that Major Sarmento Beires, had down and three Senegalese were invited. to return to the island of Bis killed and two seriously injured. March 25 Diocesan Girls School sages, off the Portuguese Guines Telegraphic communication with annual speech day and prize-Egypt is interrupted.

# MISS OWEN.

COURT APPLICATION DISMISSED WITH COSTS.

COUNSEL'S STATEMENT AT BAR

Swiss cheese? Everybody, of The application of Miss Owen. about the old woman with one tooth cliffe, was dismissed with costs. who is supposed to work overtime Mr. Justice Astbury said that at the job; but not two persons none who heard Mr. Jowitt's in a hundred have heard the truth rtatement on Friday could possibly about this little mystery. have refused to believe it. It must Some people have a vague" idea have carried conviction to everyone

The Chancery Division was enlivened by a heated verbal altereation between Judge and Counsel, when Miss Owen pleaded for the accurate. Emmenthaler would be when Miss Owen pleaded for the just about as palatable without re-hearing of her action against holes as, say, lager beer without Lord Rothermere. She stated that Groth, Holes are the hall-mark of she consented to withdraw her quality, and the bigger the holes the action only if Lord Rothermere Pagreed to pay her costs and to con-In fact, these mysterious constell tribute large sums to charities nolations are so much in demand for minated by her. Miss Owen the American market that experts alleged that Counsel, Mr. Jowitt, are hard at work "trying to find a settled the case without such terms. formula." as they say at the League Mr. Upjohn, Miss Owen's present of Nations, for making the holes Counsel, contended that Mr. Jowitt must appear in Court like any ordinary man and be subjected to cross-examination. A lively argument ensued regarding Counsel's privileges, Mr. Justice Astbury pointing out it was most difficult But every cheese-eater in America for Counsel to cease to be Counsell knows perfectly well that it is not to become a witness and then go the holes they have but the rich, back and argue the case on his own nutty flavour which their presence evidence. The usual process was The Duchess of York, who is denotes, and which has made Em-, for Judge to ask Counsel to make menthaler famous all over the a statement from his place in

Court. Any other course would be "The murit of Emmenthaler is due preposterous. Mr. Upjohn thought progressing well, and was to-day responsible for the fermentation of hearing it. Mr. Justice Astbury on able to travel to Wellington, the milk before it turns into cheese, two occasions complained of Mr. With the aid of this benevolent Upjohn's gross impertinence, addcom the acid saits in the milk are ing, "if you cannot behave, I shall! inverted into carbonic acid gas, have to ask you to sit down." The which during the process of manu- majority of Counsel agreed to forego the privilege. Mr. Jowitt appeared standing at the Bar and took the oath. He stated that he formed the impression that Lord Rothermere intended to do some-Switzerland produces about thing towards paying Miss Owen's

WEATHER FORECAST.

E. winds, moderate; overcast, to control the size of the holes and drizzle, mist is the forecast for the market high grade Emmenthaler at twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow. "

Moderate to fresh monsoon may industries has not unduly perturb- be expected along the S.E. coast of

Pressure has increased moderately from Chefoo to Vladivostock A good story is told about a dis- and slightly from Shanghai to shown over one of the largest dairy anticyclone is general over N.E. China and the depression to S.W. & For a time he watched the bub- of Haiphong. Moderate to fresh monsoon may be expected along the S.E. Coast of China. Forecast:-E. winds, moderate,

Shadows Before.

overcast; drizzle, mist.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCE. IN THE " WAU."

Entertainments "Torrent." March 14-World Theatre; "Little

Robinson Crusoe." 14—Star Theatre: "Fashion Row;" "Kings of the March 17-Musicale at Helena.

May Institute, 5.30 p.m. March 19-Concert and dance at City Hall, given by Morrison Hall, (University Hostel), members, 8

March 21 & 22-Jascha Heifetz March 14-Kowloon Cricket Club

This aroused the hostility of a | March 15-Mid-Level Residents'

in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd., 5.30 p.m. March 23-Fifth annual meeting of H.K. Engineering & Construc-

March 26-Thirty-first meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 2, Lower Albert

March 26-Forty-second meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. March 28 Fifty eighth general

meeting of H.K. Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Messrs. Jardine Matheson's offices, noon. Murch 18-Lantern lecture by

caused here by a tornado. Ships in Rev. J. C. Knight Anstey on the harbour have broken away "Glimpses of Indian Life," at the from their unchors and various Wesleyan Bailors and Soldiers at amers are asking for assistance. Home, commencing at 8 p.m.

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# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A concert : nd dance will be given | A small blaze occurred at 17, by the members of Morrison Hall Queen's Road Ctl., (the premises Hall at 6"p.m. this Saturday.

The annual general meeting of the Mid-Levels Residents! Association will be held at the Ladies! Recreation Club, Feak Road, tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Eighteen widows assembled in court at Berlin, according to the "Daily Mail's" correspondent, and denounced Robert Loteisen, a ship's cook on a Hamburg-Amerika liner, who had promised to marry each of them. Lotelsen's fascinating style enabled him to scrape an acquaintance with pas-sengers who in turn introduced him to rich widows. When he was sent to jail for 18 months his victims cheared.

The Paris correspondent. of the "Daily News" says " that a vigorous patriotic riot has been imparted to the great anti-trousers campaign by the declaration that Frenchmen are increasing unemployment by wearing English-made trousers. It is suggested that the substitution of discreetly buckled kneebreeches will end London's tyranny. The press adduces Mr. Baldwin's baggy garments as proof that even England can make trousers unattractive.

"For an inadvertent sentence in an obscure book," says Captain Peter Wright, who lost his libel action against. Viscount Gladstone, in connection with certain statements as to the character o the late W. E. Gladstone, "I am compelled to acquiesce in a tordeprivation of my livelihood, and expulsion from the Bath Club or wash a great deal of historical linen in public. "Being a pessimist. I do not expect justice on this earth, consequently I am not disappointed. I consider that I have not been treated with a semblance of justice by most tribunals, social and legal, and the a undisguised, flagrant illegality does not yex me. The profits of my book were under £40," he con-

(the University Hostel) at the City of the Esma Club) early this Hall at 6 p.m. this Saturday. morning due to the catching fire of the bed of the lift boy. The fire brigade turned out and extinguished the fire in a few minutes.



Mr. John Van A. MacMurray, the United States Minister to China. He is one of the youngest men to attain the rank of Minister in the United States Diplomatic

The annual procession of Our Lord of Passos took place on the grounds of the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday afternoon. There was a large gathering of the faithful from every part of the isand and Kowloon present. Rev. Fr Noval of the Spanish Procuration carried the Blessed Sacrament rent of public abuse, persecution, followed by Bishop Valtorta, the clergy of the Cathedral and representatives of the French, Spanish and American Missions. The Band of the Portuguese Philharmonic Society provided the music, while h choir from St. Joseph's College sang "Mercy, Oh Lord" at various stations en route. The feature of the procession was a dozen or so of little girls-little tots not more than four years old-prettily at tired as angels. "After the procession a sermon was preached" in Portuguese, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Two notifications of diphtheria were made during the week-end one from the city and one from Kowloon. There was also a case of typhoid from the city. All the patients are Chinese.

"This would be a moral thrill that would electrify the world," said Mr. Upshaw, a militant prohibitionist, bidding good-bye to congress after eight years. The thrill he described would be "for the president, the vice-president and every member of the Cabinet to all openly and unitedly an-nounce that they not only will never take another drink, but wil never attend any function, social, commercial or diplomatic, where intoxicants are served." \*

Two farmers, one an ex-Indian officer, and the other who was a doctor, while sheltering in a cave in Southern Rhodesia, discovered on the roof of the cave paintings, which were pronounced by an expert to be typically Egyptian. The theory is that the ancestors of the painters once lived in the then fertile Sahara, but were forced to trek to Somaliland on account of droughts. They were driven out by the Bantu people, five thou sand years' ago, and fled to the south. This is the first link connecting the North with . South

Excavations on the south side of the Singapore River in connection with the rebuilding of Elgin Bridge have brought to light an interesting "find" in the form of three clay jars, says the "Free Press." The bank of the river, for a considerable depth, consists of soft mud, and the vases were discovered 45 feet below low water mark. One of them is of curious design, but the crudeness of their manufacture is all that there is to bear out the supposition that they are of any great antiquity. On one is a small patch of glaze which suggests Chinese origin. It is possible that they may be vessels: which were in use on board junks which used the river years ago and were flung into the river and sank to the considerable depth at which they were found owing to the softness of the ground in that vicinity.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

ly retiring from the Diplomatic Hamburg." Service, will be replaced in Berlin by Count Van Limburg Stirum.

conferred, will be known by the North. name, style, and title of Baron Greenway of Stanbridge Earls in the county of Southampton.

Mr. Andrew A. Freeman, a New York journalist, arrived in Hong Kong to-day on the "President Van Buren" from Shanghai. Accomnanied by Mrs. Freeman, Mr. Freeman is on a tour of the world and leaves on the same boat

Mr. Nordahl Grieg, representing Norwegian, Danish and Swedish newspapers, has arrived in China to follow the course of events here. Music lovers will be interested to learn that he is a grand-nephew of Grieg, the composer of "Pier Gynt" other famous pieces

Cecil Mary Collinson on March 1. ed in the Home Press. Commander Malleson's failure to attend for the appointed marriage the previous Saturday was Hospital on Saturday of Chief Enattributed to lapse of memory gine Room Artificer William Head and recurrence of shell shock.

"Gipsy Love." Members of the half-masted between 4 and 5 p.m. free of charge, the arrangements and Military Y.M.C.A.

Brooks, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, who leaves on Saturday by calls. Mr. Brooks, who first came to Hong Kong about four and a half years ago to take up his present appointment on the re-organisation of the Fire Brigade had consider able experience with the London Fire Brigade and has given valuable heir in the modernisation of the Hong Kong and He equipment

A Reuter message from the Hague | Arriving at Hong Kong to-day by | Mr. G. T. McCarthy, assistant states that Baron Gevers, the Dutch the "President Van Buren" from general passenger agent of the Minister to Germany, who is short- the North is Mr. Max Jensen of Dollar Line, is on the "President

Sir Charles Greenway, Bt., Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Canton, upon whom the dignity of a Baron arrived in Hong Kong to-day on of the United Kingdom has been the "President Van Buren" from the

> In the course of a tour of the East, Capt. William James Todd, a director of Messra. Findlaters. Mackie, Todd and Co., Ltd., arrived the Colony yesterday. In addition to being a well-known business



After three postponements, man at Home, Capt. Todd recently Commander Wilfred St. Aubyn published "A Handbook of Wine" Malleson, V.C., married Miss which was very favourably review-

The death occurred at the Naval Spargo, of H.M.S. "Petersfield," whose funeral took place at the Pro-An excellent recital was given on testant Cemetery, Happy Valley, Saturday night by Mr. V. Darrow yesterday evening the service beand pupils, the entertainment ing conducted by the Wesleyan meriting a larger attendance. In Chaplain for the Fleet and attended addition to Mr. Darrow, who was by the band of H.M.S. "Hermes." assisted by Mr. Harry Ore, other The coffin was borne to the gravecapable performers included Mrs. yard on a field gun carriage, with Orson and Mr. Li Chor-chi, the pro- a firing party in attendance. Engramme . including the sketch signs on all ships of the fleet were

The "North China Daily News" & Shanghal Hotels. Ltd., that dent. owing to the limited accommoda-While Home on leave, Mr. H. T. tion available at the istablishments now under their control. Later of the Astor House Hotel. | Pointment to the Bench

Van Buren" which arrived here this morning. "He sails on the boat tomorrow, for Manila, on business.

The "Chicago Tribune" learns from Riga that the German specialists recently invited to Moscow declared that Stalin, President of the People's & Commissaries' Council, was suffering from stomach cancer. A fatal issue might be expected in a few

The King and Queen were "As Home" to 400 people at Buckingham Palace on March 1. There was no formality and it was just as if people were visiting a private house. Guests came when they could between four and six o'clock. The Forces, Law. Politics, Medicine, Art, Literature, Business, Stage, were all represented.

The "Peking and Tientsin Times" of March, reports the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Constance Little, wife of Mr. E. S. Little, Tientsin Manager of Brunner. Mond & Co., at the French Hospital, Tientsin, on March 28 Taken ill on March 25. Mrs. Little suddenly developed a high temperature on the following day and was sent to hospital. She passed away 24 hours after her admission.

Dr. Wu Lien-teh left Peking for Europe via Siberia at the end of last month. He will, first, proceed to Geneva, as a delegate to the Health Conference, and will then go to Britain, where he will lecture on Plague and Epidemics of the Orient at various seats of learning. Mrs. Wu leaves for the United States in April, to visit their son. Mr. Wu Chang-keng, who expects to take his B.A. degree at Johns Hopkins University in Jung. being carried out through the Naval is informed by the Hong Kong Young Mr. Wuzis a medical stu-

The Victorian Cabinet has decidand the insistent demand for fur- ed to appoint bir. Charles John the s.s. "Mongolia," will visit many ther accommodation, they have of the leading Fire Stations in England and Scotland. While en route, this congestion to place the late too, he intends making inspections this congestion to place the late too, he intends making inspections Kalee Hotel into commission Victoria is 46 years old. He holds calls. Mr. Brooks, who first came Deliver Hotel Annexes 14 is un. Palace Hotel Annexe, It is un honours in each case, of the Melderstood however that even this honours in each case, of the Melaccommodation will not meet the tod to practice in 1908 and has rad reservations siready booked. The winder successful carses at the Palace Fiotel Amiera will be Bry Mr Owen Dixon. E.C. who under the transferrent of Mr. Swar Acting Judge for the last six Bry MacCare a Acting Judge for the last six Bry MacCare a Acting Judge for the last six

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## SECTION SPORTS

# WEEK-END CRICKET.

LYAL'S 4 WICKETS WITH 4 BALLS

FIVE LEAGUE MATCHES

Notable bowling feats were performed on Saturday in local cricket.

In a scratch match at the Kowloon Cricket Club, the captain, J. C. Lyal, took four wickets with consecutive deliveries. Earlier in the season, F. Goodwin of the same club had performed the "hat trick" with the last three balls of one over and with the first ball of the next over he took 'a fourth wicket, but this occurred in a

league match. W. B. Muskett and E. Rincher each secured 8 wickets in Madar ..... 9 4 12 2 non-league matches.

In the senior league, the Club beat the Artillery by 8 wickets and the 'Varsity surprised the K.O.S.B.'s by a like, margin; the Indians failed to press home an advantage over Craigengower. There were also two junior matches.

# League 1.

H.K.C.C. v. ARTHLLERY.

the Royal Artillery lost by eight W. K. Tait, b Marques ..... 28 wickets. Scores :-

" Royal Antiflery ...

I.b. Slonne-Stanley, b Vallack . . . . . . Iti. Smith, e sub. b Vallack. Mr.-Gr. Fogden, e Hayward, b Vallack Lt. Wright, b Cornaby . ...... Capt. Howard, b Vallack Capt. Parkes, e. Mitchell, b Vallack 11 Man Seovil not out ...... B.S.M. Bennett, b Cornaby ...... Lt. Carmichaelt b. Vallack ...... Sgt. Rule, v Bee, h Vallack ...... LE. Jolly, c Owen Hughes, b Vallack Extras

Vallack ..... 11.5 b Hong Kong C.C. A. W. Hayward, not out E. J. R. Mitchell, I.b.w., b Bennett 20 J. Hall, st. Fogden, b Wright ..... T. E. Penree, c Fogden, b Smith . "24

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Total ..... 66

Extras ..... 12: J. D. Humphreys, H. Owen Hughes, Wales Parker, W. B. Cornaby, R. Lee, G. R. Vallack did not but. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

J. R. Hinton, e Wright, b. Rule .... 29

O. M. R. W.

UNIVERSITY v. K.O.S.B.

Scottish Borderers by eight wickets. Scores:-2nd/King's Own Scottish Borderers. Capt. Thorp, lib.w., b Rumjahn .... 21 Lt. Hankey, c Zimmern, b S. V. Lt. Tregear, b Rumjahn ...... Welch, c E. Zimmern, b F. Zim-Capt, Perfect, h Rumjahn 4. Pte. Sawyer, b Rumjahn ..... Lt. Shillington, b Rumjahn ..... Ptc. Brown, c. Ng. b Lcc ...... 10 L/Cpl. Grieve, run out ....... Pte. Merryman, b Rumjahn ..... G/S Bell, not out ......

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" University. S. V. Cittins, c & b. Tregear E. A. Lee, c Grieve, b Perfect F. Zimmern, c Sawyer, b Thorp ... E. Zimmern, b Sawyer W. Hong Sling, c Shillington, b

Total (for 6.wkts.) .... 274 D. K. Samy, S. Hachiuma, Dr. R. A Ponsonby Fane did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras

Thorp ..... 7 Sawyer ..... 8 Tregear ....... 8

# CRAIGENGOWER V. I.R.C.

Craigengower (on their own R.C. Scores:-

Indian R.C. A" H. Rumjohn, b A. B. Ramson . . 5 A. H. Madar, run out ..... J. S. A. Curreem, c A. B. Hamson, b Abbas ...... 55 37. F. Normington 2 for 41).

H. Ismail, c Luz, b Kitchell .... 28 A. K. Minu, not out ....... 18 Mahomed 3 for 18.

S. A. R. Ismail, S. A. Ismail did not BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Craigongower C.C. O. Ismail, b Madar

M. Omar, e A. K. Minu, b. L. B. Hamson, c & b. Curreem .... 10 T. Grimes, c Madar, b Curroem .. 17. S. Abbas, l.b.w., b A. of Arculli ... A. Kitchell, b Madar

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At King's Park, Club de Recreio lost to Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI by 47 runs. Scores:-Hong Kong C.C. 2nd XI.

H. C. Burgess, b. Pinna ..... 20 G. P. Lammert, c' Lopes, b Pinna ... 54 E. G. Nicholson, e Reed, b. P. Jacks, c Lopes, b Alves H. J. Armstrong, not out ...... 20 C. D. Wales, c Carvalho, b Reed . . J. A. Summers, b Marques ...... A. E. Pritchard, not out

Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) ... 154 W. Wooding, S. J. Jordain did not

Extra

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Club de Recreio. H. M. Navier, c Burgess, b Wales . a 19

Lones, runeout .......... 111 Barros, c Wales, b Summers' 15 R. C. Reed, b Summers ..... E. de Sousa, e Jacks, b Summers ... M. F. Pinna, e Summers, b Burgess 34' H. Carvalho, c Wooding, b E. Marques, not out

Alves, c Jacks, b Burgess ...... . G. Remedios, e Jordain, b Tait . . dextrus .....

> BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Borgess ......

Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI (on their own ground) lost, to the Royal Army Ordnance Corps by 149 runs. Scores:-

Royal Army Ordnance Corps. At Poksulam, the University Pte. Lake, b Paterson ...... defented the 2nd/King's Own S./Sergt Greenaway, b Paterson ... L/Cpl Roberts, b Westlake ...... Condr. Howe, b Westlake S/Sgt. Walker, b Westlake Condr. Hook st. Holdman. Q.M.S. Mocock, c & b Strange .... 15

/Sgt. Butterfield, c Grimmitt, b S/Sgt. Waterfield, not out ...... 19 Coll Bendall, not out ..... 

Total (for 8 wkts., dec.) ...211 Pte. Brunnen did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras ..... 18 Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI.

H. F. Harper, b Lake ..... S. W. Paterson, l.b.w., b Lake . . H. E. Strange, c Waterfield, b Howe Westlake, c Greenaway, b A. W. Grimmitt, c Roberts, b Lake 20 P. T. O'Neill, b Howe S. McLaren, b Howe A. B. Jones, b Lake ...... H. F. Holdman, not out .., ! ......

C. Sara, absent

Extras . Totals . . . . . . . . . . . 62 BOWLING ANALYSIS

# Friendly Matches.

At Sookumpoo, Indian R.C. 2nd XI (winners of the junior league) same over. ground) drew with Indian R.C. lost to the Hong Kong Electric R.C. by 8 wickets. Scores:-I.R.C. 2nd XI 104 runs (J. S. Ackber 22, D. Mahomed 17, A.

Electric 155 runs (C. E. Gaha-A. el Arculli, e H. Hamson, b Omar O Stangeber 40. Sieder Khon 2 for A. P. Grandeber 40. Sieder Khon 2 for Cartes an interesting Miami; (Fa.), March 12. A. R. Minu, c Lim, b Omar ...... 14 Stanesby 49; Sirdar Khan 2 for F. M. el Arculli, b Omar ..... 0 85. J. S. Ackber 4 for 32, P.

Rahmin 19: W. B. Muskett 8 for

Total (for 7 whte, 600) .. 177 Continued at foot of next column. white.

## SHIELD TIES.

Kosbies & Kowloon THROUGH...

SEMI-FINAL TITBITS.

Kowloon Football Club and the Kong Football Association chal-

After their juniors had set them H. P. Lim, c A. K. Minu, b Curreem 14 a good example, the senior holders themselves over the R.A.

> against Chinese Athletic "A," but tors got out of hand and invaded with only 6 to go. 4 officials and the Police officers on the ground.

> > Kowloon's Victory.

On Sookumpoo "A" ground, Kowloon took an early lead over the Royal Artillery, thanks to a solo! time. Orr got another. Tiernan made the score 3-0 but Leach reduced the deficit.

Royal Artillery:-Stanton: Trim, somes competition, completed at Exelly Figure. Fuller. Viccars: Fanling yesterday:-Ward, Routledge, Leach, Pulford, T. D. E. Pendered and W. A. Maddocks. Kowloon F.C.;--- Durandi Earla Caveille: Hadley, Sims, Baldwin;

Muir, Tiernan, Orr, May, Hayes. Referen: Mr. Dawes. Linesmen: Mr. Lonsdale, Mr. Gilmour. \*. Kosbies v Police.

Two goals ahead at half-time, the 2nd/King's Own Scottish Borderers ultimately beat the Police by 3-nil McLaren I up. on the Club ground, Stock, Humphrey and the Rev. Alexander were Bruce beat A, Leach and C. C. Stark at the 19th hole. the soldiers' marksmen.

Scottish Borderers: - Anderson Gardner, Martin; Everest, Davey Sgt. Skeggs; Pte. Skeggs, Stock, Humphrey, McGlinchey, Rev. Alex-

Police:-Clarke: Wynne, Oram Brittain, Hudson, Jessop: Cornwall Johnson, Noonan, Post, Simpson, Referee: Mr. Baldwin: Linesmen:

Junior Shield Semi-Finals.

Mr. Phillips, Mr. Cowan,

Pasco scored for Kowloon Re serves at Sookumpoo. Towards the end of the first half, Johnson replied for the H.K.F.C. Reserves. Subsequently Vickars gave Kowloon the victory by 2-1. Both sides missed

Chinese Athletic "A" took the 38 1 lead from Kosbies' Reserves through 3 an early goal by Cheng Siu-hong Crawley (2) and Barries scored for 3 the soldiers in the second half, so that the Infantrymen won by 3-1.

In League II, "A",

There were two matches in divition II, section "A" of the league, as follow :---

South China Reserves 2 (Ho Tse-wing, Chan Yue-tin); University 1 (Guterres).

Chinese Athletic Recreio Reserves 0. In a friendly match at 'King's Park, Club de Recreio defeated Royal Air Force by 4-1.

GUNNERS' DOUBLE.

United Services Finals on Wednesday.

in the semi-final of the H.K.F.C. to N. Trambitsky and W. Hyde, 2-9; competition, the Royal Artillery beat L. Jack and R. F. Strange have another "double" to look for- 10-1. United Services tournament.

as follow :-v. Royal Artillery, kick-off 2 p.m. v. 2nd King's Own Scottish Bor- Hyde 2-9; beat Jack and Strange,

derers, kick-off, 4 p.m. H.E. Major-General C. C. Luard, the trophies at the close.

KOWLOON MATCH.

on the Kowloon C.C. ground be-tournament are:-Lyal and Mr. F. Goodwin, the lat- Major W. B. Stevenson; I. M. Messrs. A. F. Henry, J. R. Hooley, ter's 'side winning easily. Goodwin's team scored, 174 of v. W. B. Cornaby.

which E. F. Fincher made 73 and he also took 8 wickets for 11 runs. Lyal's side made 46 but the cap- Unotoro. tain did well with the ball taking 5 wickets for 85, four wickets being with consecutive balls in the J. R. Hinton and C. D. Wales (rec. H. Lillie.

YESTERDAY'S GAME.

At King's Park yesterday, Kow- Collis (rec. 5-6) v. T. J. Price (owe loon British School Former Pupils' 2-6). Association defeated China Light match. Scores:--

FANLING GOLF.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

Won on last green

. W. J. Clerk beat C. B. Robert-2nd/King's Own Scottish Borderers son by one up yesterday in the with 44 points each for first place will have the finals of the Hong final of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Kong Football Association chall Club junior championship at Fanling after an exciting match in ideal for the last race sailed yeslenge shields to themselves this which each man held the advantage in turn.

After the morning round of 18 tiffin interval the Band of the way of Lycemun. rose to the occasion and asserted 1st/Middlesex Regt. played out- "La Cigale" (Mr. N. V. A. side the clubhouse,

The Kosbies were value for their Robertson took the 19th, 20th Stanley Point but was subsequently victory over the Police. The Infan- and 21st holes but Clerk won the passed by Mr. H. Dryer's trymen's Reserves were a goal down next and became 5 holes up. "Coquette." The former finished. Then came the surprise, Robert- first, saved her time and was noteworthy for the fact that a a sixth, halved the next and then Repulse Bay and crossed the line good many of the Chinese specta- took another hole to become 2 up second, being also second on handi-

Asserting himself again, Clerk the pitch but were subsequently captured the next 2 holes to level "Norseman" (Mr. L. E. N. Ryan) on the 36th green to halve the last fourth on corrected.

hole and win the match. effort by May." Just before half- golf, particularly when occasion finishing. Positions gained in the demanded."

> Men's Foursomes. Following are results in the are given last. second round of the men's four-

Butterfield beat Lt. C. L. Robertson and Surg. Comdr. G. B. Cockrem by 6 up and 5 to play. T. L. Christie and D. J. Gilmore beat C. L. Sandes and E. L. Simat the 20th hole.

T. Ramsay and C. D. Lambert W. Ironside Capt. E. W. Morris and D. G.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CUP.

International Soccer Final on Saturday.

"Sunday The final in the Herald" International Charity Cup is to be played on Saturday on the Hong Kong Football Clubground, kick-off at 4 p.m.

This soccer competition is in its third year. Scotland won in 1925 and Portugal in 1926. This season Scotland beat England and China won from Portugal. "Scotland meet China in the final on Saturday. The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall is

to kick-off. Mrs. Dyer. (wife of Mr. R. M. Dyer, President of the H.K.F.A.) is to present the Cup at the conclusion. Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw

have presented the ball for the

# LAWN TENNIS.

KOWLOON C.C. DEFEAT "HERMES."

by 12 games in a lawn tennis match Ronald Colman.

yesterday. Scores:ton (Hermes) lost to E. C. Fincher and J. C. Lyal, 4-7; lost to E. F. Although they were knocked out Fincher and C. A. Atkins, 5-6; lost

ward to as they are represented in Lt. Sturges and Pay Comdr. the finals of both divisions of the Turner (Hermes) beat Fincher and Lyal; 6-5; beat Fincher and Atkins, The finals, to be played this 6-5; beat Trambitsky and Hyde, Wednesday at Sockumpoo, will be 6-5; beat Jack and Strange, 6-5. Lt. Villar and Lt. Garnons-

Junior division: H.M.S. "Tamar" Williams (Hermes) lost to Fincher and Lyal 4-7; lost to Fincher and Senior division; Royal Artillery Atkins, 3-8; lost to Trambitsky and Capt. Elliot and Lieut." Pugh

G.O.C. South China, will present beat Fincher and Lyal 6-5; beat Fincher and Atkins, 7-4; lost to Trambitsky and Hyde, 2-9; beat P. W. Cotton. Jack and Strange, 6-5. Totals:-Kowloon C.C. 94 games:

H.M.S. "Hermes" 82 games. H.K.C.C. Tournament. Fixtures down for this afternoon Fletcher. An inter-club match was played in the Hong Kong C.C. annual Mrs. S. S. Granz, Mr. F. Gregory tween teams captained by Mr. J. C. Open Singles .- Ng Sze-kwong v. H. J. Granz.

> Open Doubles .- Yew Man-tsun Harrison. and Yew Man-kit v. J. Abe and H.

Handicap Singles "A."-H. J. McGuiness, K. E. Magrensson, On Manila-Armstrong (rec. 4-6), v. A. B. C. McGregory. Raworth, (owe 4-6). Handicap Singles "B."\_J. R. Mr. H. Pearman.

Tilden's Victory. W.T. Tilden beat Manuel Alonzo China Light 77 runs and 44 (Spain) in the Florida state lawn tennis championship by 7-5, 6-8, A. Vannini, Mrs. Volker. K.B.S.F.P.A. 21 and 181 for B 8-6, 6-0, 6-4.—Reuter's American

# CHAMPIONSHIP TIE.

YACHT CLUB CRUISERS LAST RACE.

YESTERDAY'S RACE.

in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club season's championship for excisers. terday, in which seven boats started and five finished.

The course of 24 milds was holes, Clerk was 7 up. During the around Hong Kong (starboard), by

Croucher), the scratch boat, led at son winning 5 holes in succession took first place on the race.

controlled by the Chinese A.A. matters once more. He also won was third both on corrected and the next 2 to become dormie 2. finishing times. "U. and I." (Mr. Still the match was to provide in- H. S. Rouse) finished fourth but terest. Robertson won the second fell back to fifth on handicap. last hole, leaving Clerk with a lead "Queen Bee" (Captain Howard) of 1. Clerk sank a 15 inch putt was fifth on finishing time, but

In the list given below, the crui-Both finalists played brilliant sers are mentioned in order of race are mentioned in parenthesis and the total points for the season

"Coquette" and "U. and I." will

either have to resail for first place, or the committee will have to come to a decision. 'Saturday's (for all racing classes) for the Ladies! Cup will have to be re-sailed as none of the boats finished within the time limit.

Yesterday's Race.

TIMES. Finishing Corrected Pts. La Cigale (1st) ... 5:21:35 5:21:35 43 Coquette (2nd) .. 6:10:53 5:38:53 44 Norseman (3rd) 7:52:50 7:00:50 32 U. & I. (5th): ... 8:32:02 8:06:02 Queen Bee (4th) 8:50:42 7:57.42 Brenda .... did not finish Eady Jean ( did not finish "

# COAL HEAVER.

Marriage to a film "king's" DAUGHTER.

One of filmland's most romantic weddings was celebrated recently in the Church of the Angels, Pasadena, California, when Miss Marion Blackton, the pretty daughter of Mr. J. Stuart Blackton, well-known for his screen associations with Lady Diana Manners, was married to Mr. Gardner James, who was a coal heaver 12 months ago, but is now a full-fledged film star.

Mr. James reached Los Angeles as a deck-hand in a coaling hulk. He went to look at Hollywood, and his handsome face and fine proportions were noticed by Mr. Blackton, who gave him a minor

part in a film. Since then Mr. James has had a meteoric rise, and has been given the star role in a £600,000 film promoted by Inspiration side playing four pairs, Pictures, the company that has Kowloon Cricket Club (on their own controlled such famous players as courts) defeated H.M.S. "Hermes" Lilian and Dorothy Gish, and

Now he is the son-in-law of Mr. "Lt. Sparkes and Fit. Lt. Brewer- Blackton, who, though long resident in America, is a Sheffield man, and was quite a "social lion" during his recent stay in this country.

HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS.

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# FASHIONS AND FANCIES

The Evening Mode.



The formal wrap has become more billiant as the season advances. Formerly the lining of the levening coat expressed the brilliance of the mode, but to-day finds the Justrous lamer, metallic brocades, silky velvets and embroidered silks expressing the latest ideas in evening splendor.

Fur. too, is taking a more importuint place in the trimming of the wrap. In rich long haired pelts it is, seen adding the luxurious note to the most simple of the formal

Contrasts are seen in furs and labries. Light shades of the gleaming material that fashions the wrap is seen contrasted with lustrous dark pelts in elaborate bandings. Sable, mink and pale squirrel and seen in trimming: Velvets in black, capphire blue, ruby and emerald are much seen while th pastel shades are also much in vogue. Lames in all colours, and combinations of colours are much lin evidence.

Silver lame with either a white fox or ermine for trimming creates one of the most interesting of the senson's wraps. Lame drapes beautifully and is found in many unusual lines. Side drapings, loops of the fabric and other methods of achieving distinction are most successful in the gleaming fabric.

The use of dark pelts on light materials is featured particularly in wraps which show a wide border of the fur at the bottom as well as elaborate bands on sleeves and collars.

Natli Barr, soon to appear in her first First National film, has selected a charming evening ensemble that includes a wrap of gleaming lame with a dark design through it and wide trimmings of white fox

SHEDDING THE VEIL.

The Story of A Turkish Pioneer.

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New Shoes for All Occasions.



ing a smart ensembleathat frequentthe key note to the costume is binations of leathers. found atothe foot of the mode. There is always something new to choose from in the list of smart

shoes that make their appearance each season. Winter shoes have resolved themselves into lines less ornate than used formerly and possess marvellously tinted and treated leathers in new combinations for way of variety.

The Oxford type of shoe insists upon making itself felt in the daythe Oxford shoe that is much inevidence. A high cut slipper of. brown lizard trimmed with patent leather is a favourite of the day dress, too. . Combinations of antefound in models that are taking themselves southward for day

black patent leather in a version of

lizard trimming or a buckle of steelt

The sandal slipper for daytime is are much in evidence. seen in many new lines and in com-

she says she was the only woman appointed upon the committee draft the constitution, and the only woman member elected to the first congress that resulted.

It is not politics, but womanhood, however, that makes this volume interesting; and womanhood pictured with a rapid and delicate pen. We get some exquisite vignetting of bygone phases of childhood as lived n Constantinople a generation ago, the quaint initial ceremony with which school-life began, and the difference that had come about in Turkish education by the time the author finished her reform campaign. Another glimpse is of the old coffee-drinking ritual when the bride-brokers had worked up a match and brought the women

When the first lady put her cup on the tray, this was the signal for the departure of the would-be bride. She saluted and retired. . . . The business was in reality a dull and unbearable ceremony. But it was the key to the entrance to life for the Turkish girls of that time.

One of the mistaken ideas disposed of here is that polygamy has any kind of attraction for refined and sensitive womanhood, and our author gives acute descriptions of the misery of a wife coming home from a rest-cure or a journey to find herself displaced by an unsuspected rival, or perhaps a designing ser-

It is almost organic in us to suffer Continued at foot of next Colomn.

dals of satin with narrow trimming of kid are smartly worn. beautifully cut street, sandal of black alligator trimmed with patent leather is smartly practical for the daytime. Black patent leathers trimmed with lizard skin are new hin instep sandals too!

Sport shoes have become more sophisticated. Buckskin with call trimmings in 'Oxford shapes is shallow cut top is a variation of much seen for sports. The plaid trimming that is so new marks a new mode on white buckskin Oxcombined with darker alligator her countrywomen in general. lope and coloured leathers in high trimming. Fine pin-checked softly cut lines are very new and are also glazed kid combined with different established her in a kind of "con-

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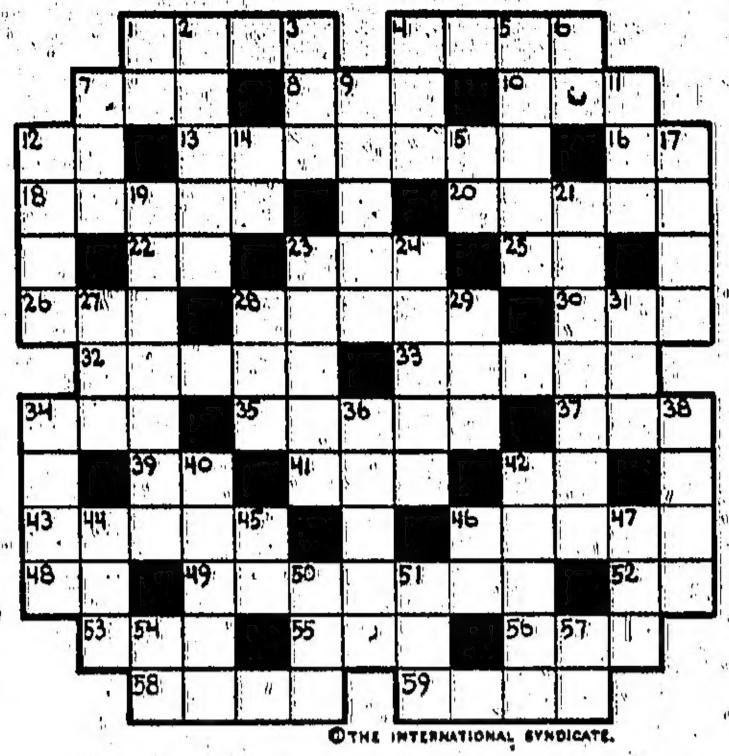
ushoes for each occasion of the day. always had strong affinities with substance. Miss Mackaill is seen wearing some of the latest models in shoes in her First National film, "The Stolen

when we have to share the object of our love. I believe, indeed, that there are as many degrees and forms of jealousy as there are degrees and forms of human affection . . . In the case of a wife who in the same house shares a husband lawfully with a second and equal partner, the suffering extends nto two very often considerable groups of people-children, servants, and relations-two whole groups whose interests are from the very nature of the case more or less antagonistic and who are living in a destructive atmosphere of mutual distrust and a struggle for

Our author discreetly married her

wiseacre of a tutor, much older than herself, but even this did not save her the mortification of this harsh experience, for she returned from a convalence to find herself dispossessed, after nine years of what should rank in Turkey as a happy marriage. She took her two sons time mode. Brown kid with a three eyelet tie in a somewhat and set out to make a living with her pen, in a miserable state of health, when women friends on whose sympathy she had counted twitted her with consumption, "the malady of the rejected." Happily, her fortitude carried her through the double ordeal of broken health and broken home, and it was the grip she had acquired of the new

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



PHORIZONTAL (Cont.) P VERMUAL (Cont.) 42-Myself 43-Prospect 4-To examine 48-Insignia thoroughly 48-Haif a laugh 7-2240 pounds 49-Extorted 8-Body of water 52-Preposition 10-A short-legged 68-Expire 55-Perceive

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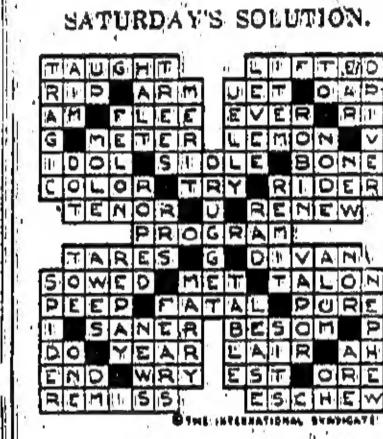
38-Sharpen 40-To show contempt 42-Insandiy 44-A vulgar fallow 45-Prefix: meaning "out of!

46-Pant of verb "to bo" 50-A serpent B1-Haif a acord 14-Above and touching 57-Because

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

conditions, of Turkish civilisation fords. Light beige kid in heavy that helped her to turn them to walking type of shoe in seen smartly account not only for herself but for

'On the one hand, her journalism colours is seen in strap, pump or fessional" for counselling women in Oxford models. Tan and brown trouble, and, on the other, she was leathers embossed in basket weaves stoned by children in the streets Gray alligator kid combined with is seen in a substantial shoe for for wearing modern dress. All this sports. Where heels are higher for rather tells against her contention the old Oxford is smart for the spectator purposes there are seen that Islam is tolerant, and she is not aggressively partisan, for she Pumps of simple lines are much In the evening the strap sandals admits that her Moslem creed is seen for the afternoon. They ap- and pumps of very high heels are religious rather than spiritual, and pear with their usual success in seen. Brocades; sating, suede, gold she sees faults even in the Reform Beige lizard skin, large grained; materials in all sorts of intricate ported her was the friendship she offers another pleasing afternoon cuts are seen in really gorgeous had established with English and slippers. Designs of originality American women of an enlightened. English language and literature and sympathetic turn, and the ac- land if this book is an untranslated "Dorothy Mackaill, whose en- counts of her visits to London are" and original version from her own semble is always completed by cor- not the least engaging passages of pen, then she deserves all congratu-



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# THE WAY THE WORLD

An All-Philadelphia team beat the British squash racquet toam by shortly after the funeral of her husfour matches to two.

Four German Nationalists are in-Dr. Marx is Chancellor and Herr Stresemann is Foreign Secretary.

Mr. John Felix Kershaw has been appointed to succeed the late Sir Thomas Granger judge of the Southwark and Greenwich and Woolwich county courts.

at a depth of 2,200ft. Betteshanger "Colliery," Dover, four men were killed and eleven others were injured. It is believed that a drill encountered an unexploded charge.

The Fortune Theatre, a freehold property in Russell Street, Drury Lane, has been bought for £90,000 by a private company, of which Mr. Tom Walls, the actor and managing director of the Aldwych Theatre, is chairman.

At the principal ports of Great Britain and Ireland 230 vessels of a total tonnage of 364,874 were up, compared with 259 building up and enriching (407.664 tons) on Jan. 1, 1926. and 518 (859,739 tons), on July

Flying in a heavy wind, a single-seater bombing" aeroplane got out of control and nose-dived, crashing into a garden at Norbury. Flight-Lieut. W. G. Meggitt, M.C., pilot, died shortly after being extricated from the wreckage.

collapse of a tenement house in Glasgow during a violent gale which caused many deaths Williams Pink Pills urged me to try throughout Scotland. Three or them. Mine certainly was not a cure four men are believed to have been buried amid the wreckage length, however, more to please him

a Foreign Press Association lun- believed the cure permanent. And so cheon, said that he felt convinced | indeed it has proved." which would work across the point communications throughout the world. Before long television would be brought to practical

Proposals, which were defeated, for the enlargement of the London County Council education programme for the forthcoming three years, were advocated by the Labour party on the ground that there had been a slowing down, and that wartime laxity in education progress had not yet been made up. Out of a total estimate of £12,500,000, Sir John Gilbert said, the alleged slowing down worked out at less than £35,000.

Summing up a discussion on Joint Industrial Councils at the conference organised by the League of Nations Union, Mr. G. N. Barnes expressed the opinion that there was practical unanimity that in some way or other effect should be given to the decisions of the councils, which should not be merely registered as pious opinions. Full knowledge, it was also agreed, should be given to the Joint Industrial Council of all the facts bearing on any particular question, so that each side should have equalopportunities of coming to a decision.

Pointing out that a growing population and expanding production called for a larger volume of bank credit, Mr. Reginald McKenna, who presided at the Midland Bank Ltd. annual meeting, advocated the holding of an exhaustive inquiry into the principles on which a central bank should be founded and should conduct its operations. If the expansion of credit was not. haphazard but was capable of definite control and properly within the domain of policy, he said, it was wise to ensure that additional accommodation should be forthcoming.

In a message of congratulation to the annual general meeting of the Boy Scouts' Association, the Prince of Wales observed that the movement during the past year could show in Britain alone all-round increase of over 14,000, and was proof of its vitality and its capacity to weather an exceptionally difficult pariod. Lord Hampton, the Chief Commissioner, who said that in view of the industrial difficulties the increase in numbers was eminently satisfactory, reported that the total for the Empire, including British troops in foreign countries, was 521,147, an in-

crease of 48,952,

Endy Madge died of pneumonic band, Sir William Madge, at Putney.

Supervision of Germany's army cluded in the new Cabinet, in which and armaments will be transferred to the League of Nations from the Inter-Allied Commission, which will now withdraw from Germany. In competent British circles no fear is entertained that the new system of supervision will be less effective.

Applications from experienced farm labourers in the northern and north-eastern counties of Scotland and in all parts of Ireland for pas-As the result of an explosion sages to Canada are stated to have the exceeded the most sanguine expectations. Many applications have been received from miners with considerable previous farming experience and unemployed young men of farming stock from the cities.

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Four persons were killed by the when in Mesopotamia," says Mr. Asirvadem, "and my general health and comrade who was a firm believer in Dr. Chislehurst. worked by faith, for I refused to accept his evidence as to their merits. Williams' Pink Pills cure my 'malaria Senatore Marconi, speaking at but they made me feel so well that I

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Kinnaird, the favourite won the Kempton Park Hurdle Handicap by a neck from Paddy....

It was disclosed at an inquest at St. Paneras, N.W., that the principal witness had been obtained by broadcasting.

More than £69,000 has been allocated to 285 institutions in and around London from the Hospital Saturday Fund.

Within one minute of an alarm of fire being given at Cassland-road L.C.C. schools at Hackney, the 900 pupils were all safely in the playground without the least disorder.

Mr. Albert Wright, who has resigned the Chief Constableship of Newark, Nottinghamshire, which he has held for the past 20 years, rose from police-constable to Chief Constable in 10-years.

According to the annual report of Mr. A. R. Dyer, Chief Officer of London Fire Brigade, there were 4.132 fires in the L.C.C. area last year, compared with 4,266 in the previous year.

Four temporary hangers, contructed of wood and canvas, at Croydon Aerodrome collapsed under the weight of snow. Two aeroplanes were so badly damaged that they have been "written off."

"The decapitated body of Mr. James Lansbury, aged Sebert-road, Forest Gate, E., brother of Mr. George Lansbury, Socialist M.P. for Poplar, E., was found on the railway near Forest Gate Station.

o Judgment was entered for the Tottenham Education Committee and Miss Marion Robertson in the "I suffered greatly from malaris action in which allegation of neglect of duty were made against them in respect of a girl who had been in fitness were seriously impaired. A their custody at St. Barnabas Home,

£18,201,000 is disclosed by the official statistics of Irish Free State of a three-storey warehouse which than anything else, I accepted a bottle trade for 1926. Exports to Britain collapsed. Near Dunbar an ex- from him. No sooner was that bottle amounted to £33,590,915, against: press train was brought to a -our last-consumed than I, the for- £34,615,413 in 1925; while exports standstill by the force of the gale. mer sceptic, wrote to Bombay for a in 1926 and 1925 were £38,216,529; further supply. Not only did Dr. and £42,598,456 respectively.

> Conversations in Paris between representatives of Turkey and the foreign Ottoman bondholders have led to no agreement! Certain revenues pledged to the foreign bondthe building of new railways.

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## LEAGUE AND SAAR. DRUG EVIL.

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despatch of drugs from European the work of the enlarged Council countries. Copenhagen is also of the League.-Reuter. used as a convenient transhipment

centre. The League Secretariat has been instructed to approach the with regard to the Saar decision. Danish Government. man police recently discovered the Nationalist journals sharply existence of an international band criticise Dr. Stresemann. of smugglers carrying on the traffic The "Deutsche Zeitung"

"to an most incredible extent." mands that Germany quit the The orders for drugs mostly League and Dr. Stresemann reemanated from the Far East. The sign.—Reuter. through Copenhagen.

The report expresses the opinion that a later discovery by the same police is hoped to shed much light returning from Geneva to Lonon the methods of the contraband don. Sir Austen Chamberlain dealers, also the sources of supply.

(Byitish delegate) requesting the Council meeting particularly the committee to investigate, the mea-solution of the Saar question, sures taken or that can be taken by At the last sitting of the Counthe governments of countries engag- cil yesterday, when their differed in the manufacture and distri-bution of drugs to keep a check on the disposal of drugs to ensure

thorised persons: that there was little information re- promise was reached to attain garding the source of drugs and he which both the French and Gerurged that investigation begin with man Ministers conceded points. the manufacturer or the large im- Much satisfaction is felt porter, and proceed, step by step British circles at the solution of in the chain of transactions, until British circles at the solution of

## Earlier Messages. Rugby, March 12.

The Council of the League, of Nations yesterday considered the report of the Advisory Committee on the question of opium and other

had not appreciably abated and he Bilsthorpe colliery disasters, stat- selling files bearing infringements was sure the Council would ap- ing that £24,000 has been subscrib- of the above Trade-mark. visory Committee that it was important to discover the sources of two killed at Cwm were located supply open to illicit traffickers.

Apparently enormous quantities of noxious drugs are being exported to China by post and the Council considered it advisable that European Governments should examine this fact. The only possible remedy is for countries which have undertaken to exercise control to do so effectually.

The Council empowered the Chairman of the Advisory Committee to summon a special meeting of that body to deal with this aspect of the problem.

The Opium Convention of February, 1925, cannot come into force until seven States represented on the Council have ratified it. Great Britain was the first member of the Council to ratify the Convention and now Germany has done so.

M. Briand assured the Council that France will ratify within the next few months. Netherlands has also practically ratified it and Signor Scialoja told the Council that Italy will likewise be ready to do so shortly.—British Wireless Service.

# A Hong Kong Syndicate.

London, March 18. The real position of the drug traffic is now being discovered according to a report of the Lengue of nations Opium Committee adopted by the Council at Geneva on the 11th inst, stating that some governments are steadily improving their system of control while the import and export certificate , system is

being more generally applied."
In specific cases this is being followed up, not only by the punishment of offenders but in the remedy of defects in the system. Nevertheless the present position is disappointing and very unsatisfactory. The report declares that in India

the illicit traffic in cocaine may amount to forty times the legi- Dentist. timate imports. Large seizures of opium and drugs have been made in the Far East, the Middle East and the United States. The outflow of General Metzinger .. 4.80 p.m.

Pres. Cleveland ..... 4.80 p.m. oplum from China very seriously embarrasses the adjoining coun- Electrical Supplies. The committee cites the case Tjitaroem ...... 10.30 a.m. a syndicate in Hong Kong engaged in smuggling Chinese quium to the extent of £40,000 monthly. The c'ief of Cairo police reported that the Egyptians are rapidly becom-

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 1/11 11/16

# FAR EASTERN TRIP.

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY

London, March 18. Sir Austen and Lady Chamber-

Berlin, March 13. The report reveals that the Ger- regarding which the extreme

## How It Was Done.

Rugby, March 13. Interviewed in Paris, while The Council adopted a resolution expressed delight at the excellent moved by Sir Malcolm de Levingne work accomplished by the League

that they are supplied only to au- British Foreign Secretary and M. Van der Velde intervened with Sir Malcolm de Levingne stated conciliatory speeches, and a com-Service.

## MINE DISASTERS.

London, March 12.

The last two bodies out of fiftyyesterday .- Reuter.

SIX FLYING BOATS TO PARTICIPATE.

SINGAPORE TO BE THEIR BASE.

London, March 13. Six flying boats, each fitted lkin have arrived in London Six flying boats, each fitted from Geneva. Interviewed by with 450-horse-power engines, says the League report, causes con-siderable anxiety, in as much as it Router, Sir Austen Chamberlain will participate in the Far siderable anxiety, in as much as it Router, Sir Austen Chamberlain will participate in the Far is extensively used for the illicit said he was very pleased with Eastern flight, mentioned on March 5

> The flying boats, which will The Press is not enthusiastic follow the sea route, will ultimately remain at Singapore as the nucleus of an air fleet, working in conjunction with the Australian air force.—Reuter.

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